VOLUME LIV.

NEGRO TAKEN INTO COURT LATE THIS AFTERNOON; GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

IN THE CINCIP COURT
TODAY,

REALIZE . CASE

Was Sentenced to Life Imprisonment at Waunun by Judge Grimm This Afternoon,

Isaac Ike, his black face acrubbed and cleaned and betweening the fact was not fixed up more, was marched from the jall shortly after three this afternoon to appear before Judge Grimm in the circuit court to mawer to the charge of murder in the first degree of Poladi Boschi, on Tuesday last in Beloit.

If the realized the enormity of his crime he failed to show it and his eyes rolled from side to side as



ISAAG IKE.

walked from the fall to the court room where he was to face the judge to answer to one of the most serious crimes in the criminal code.

The killing of Boschi was a most cold, blooded affair. The negro walked up to the Italian as he lay on the ground and after kicking him shot him in the head as he by there with out making any defense or laving even an opportunity to rise.

Waving his revolver wildly the ne are rushed from the scene of his crime and hid in an out field where he was found by Chief of Police Qualman, of Helolt, and an assistant, Still understanding that he was pursued



CHIEF OF POLICE QUALMAN OF BELOIT, WHO ARRESTED NEGRO.

the big black tried to shoot the offi-

Qualman, however, showed the grit that has characterized his work as a police officer and grappled with the man, averpowering him enough so the revolver could be secured and a further erime to the murder already committed was prevented. It was placky work for the Beloit offices and

perve to execute.
The court room was crowded with, curious persons who had rome to see the man who will perhaps spend the remainder of his the behind prison bars. It was not a sympathetic crowd neither was it ademonstrative one.

Horaco Meldroy, who was appointed by the engri, to defend the accused was present as was the district attor. Although Her Mother Thought So and nev and the court officials from the Beloft court where he waived the pre-Judge Grimm had made a special trip to be present this afternoon and the prefinituaries were quickly conformed with. The work of the court was soon over and the hig black was asked to stand up while the complaint charring him with murder of the Italian follow worker was read over to

. hlm. - The was sentenced to life hupris: the was sentenced to life imprise intended journey to her mother by a nument at hard labor by Judge Grium friend, who falled to deliver the mesnt sixteen minutes to four and will be taken to Wanpun at once. The num seemed stunned by the sentence but did not tealize what it meant.

FIRE SITUATION IS

Two More Companies of U. S. Reg-ulars Ordered to Fight Fires on Finthead Reservation.
[DY ASSOCIATIO PRISE.]

Washington, Aug. 12.—The fire sil-Washington. Aug. 12.—The life still powered three guatus in the space of the unition on the Flathead Indian reserva-gency hospital shortly before noon, ton, Montana, is more serious today leaped from a third story window to and two more companies of U.S. the stone pavement below, and established the stone pavement below, and established prices rose nearly a point; it denies to the stone pavement below, and established by law and, therefore, necessarily administered dian committee.

Eigh Butter Market. Eigh Butter Market. He indians wanted, by saying that one of the executive branches of the meant they knew the Indian wishing the prices rose nearly a point; it is therefore, necessarily administered dian committee.

MILWAUKEE MAN TRIES ROBBERY WESTERN STYLE

Attempts to Hold Up Fond du Lac Bank Dut Was Captured by Per-[DE UNITED PRESS.]

Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 12,—A. G. Crane, who gave his place of residence as Milwaukee, attempted to hold up Cole's savings bank at one o'clock this afternoon. Seven people in the bank were told to hold up their hands. John Rau, one of those in the bank, dashed out and shouted for help. The robber started out, fired at Lowls Henderson, a Chicago detective and then ran away. The crowd fol-lowed in a chase, W. J. Hoth of Chi-cago, a travelling salesman cornered him at the point of a gun, back of a grocery store, where his capture was

TOOK ACID WHILE POLICE WAITED TO SERVE WARRANT

Mrs. McDaniels of Streator, Illinois, Charged With Murder Attempt on Husbend, Committed Sulcide.

Strentor, Ill., Aug. 12,-With three officers in the adolpter room waiting to serve the warrant charging her with assault with Intent to kill her husband, Mrs. L. W. McDaniels took carbolic acid today, dying an hour later. Early this morning the woman's husband, now dying, was shot while in bed and usleep. No motivo for the shooting is known.

CITIES TO HELP IN **BOOSTING WISCONSIN**

Movement to Combine Efforts of "Beerter" Clubs Started In Milwauken Yesterday. INT UNITED PRESS.

Milwankee, Aug. 12.—The meeting held hare yesterday to organize an association to advertise Wisconsin is to have the assistance of cities all is to have the assistance of cities all cities. Canada is represented by over Wisconsin. The first work that will be done in the new campaign is ing the efforts of "moster" associa-tions of cities, particularly in the north and northwest part of the state, for the general good of the state and for the general good of the state and an analysis of the state and single scales. All the races are for the general good of the state and a guarter straight-for the general good of the state and a guarter straight-for proposition good of the state and a guarter straight-for proposition good of the state and a guarter straight-for proposition good of the state and a guarter straightthe spreading of a policy of combining the efforts of "moster" associa- sport, especially in the senior eights for proventing rivalry between var-lous cities which will harm the state at large and do the cities themselves io good. In short, the new associato good. In soort, the new associated by the source of the will try to make itself as part of go today with the Sowyer cap race its work, a clearing house for the for Class A hoats. Tomorrow the advancement associations of cities all Folker challenge cap will be raced over Wisconsin. At least five heads for and on Monday the championship of such associations were present at races for all classes will begin. Inthe convention here, and all, it is re-ported, layer such a clearing house.

TIGHT TOWN WILL BE ORDER OF AFFAIRS GREATEST HEIGHT

Waukesha is to be Closed on Sundaya Regardless of Anything to Contrary.

[BY USITED PRESS.]

Wankesho, Wls., Aug. 12.—Wankesha is to be a "closed-up tight" town on Sunday, if the demands of the retall liquor dealers' association of the elty, prompted by the recent saloon Sanday-closian order of the mayor, are heeded. The liquor dealers demand that the state has regarding Sunday closing be enforced to the lotter and made to apply to all places of hastness, if it is to be applied to su loon keepers. It is also threatened the organization will proceed against the mayor if he does not close up the town. The resolutions hold that the closed Sunday will be dotri mental to Wankesha, but that a should to all branches of business b The demand applies to nex-

BELOIT GIRL WAS **NOT RUNNING AWAY**

Sent a Policeman After Her to Evanston.

[BT UNITED PRESS.]

Belok, Wis, Aug. 12.-Because her eighteen year old daughter, Ferne, went to Evanston to visit a cousin without letting her know, Mrs. Anna Harker sont the police after the girl. When the officer arrived he found Miss Barker just about to start for home. She said she sent word of her

CRAZY MAN JUMPED SAFELY TO GROUND

EVEN MORE SERIOUS From Third Story Window of the Emergency Hospital—Only Sprained Ar Ankle.

far united paces. Milwankee, Aug. 12.—Joseph Gracz-kowski, while in a fit of insanity, over-powered three guards in the Emer-A second of the second of the



CENSUS OFFICIALS NOW ESTIMATE UNCLE SAM HAS A FAMILY OF 90,000,000.

NOT SO VERY QUIET ALONG THE POTOMAC

Greatest Gathering of Amateur Oarsmen Competing Today—Races at Ochkoch.
[APRELAL TO THE GAZETTA.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12,—The thirty-eighth annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Carse men, the prollminaries of which are to be rowed over the Potenne River Gives His Views on the Much Mootcourse this afternoon, with the finals funiorrow, has attracted the greatest gathering of carsmen ever held America, included among the entries are representatives of boat clubs in New York, Philadelphia, St. Paul, Detrolt, St. Louis and a number of other Winnipeg and Ottawa. The two days'

Association opened on Lake Whinebacluded among the entries are speedy yachts from various places in Wisconsin, Illiaois, Michigan and Minnes

Millionaire Aviator Goes Over Six Thousand Feet in the Air With Aeroplane, [BY DRITED PRESS.]

London, Aug. 12.-It was discovered fodgy that a millionaire aviator, J. Arnstrong Drexel, has wen the world's record for height in an aeroplane. Corrected readings today show that he attained a height of 6,750 feet vosterday instead of 6,000 feet as first announced, thereby beating the great record of Walter Brookins.

HAS NEW EVIDENCE AS TO FRIAR LANDS

Congressman Martin Says He Has Important Papers on the Philli-pine Matter.

[by BNITE Passe.] Denver, Aug. 12.—"New evidence about the illegal sale of lands in the Philliplace has come to me since Congreen adjourned, and when the congrossional committee takes up the infore it more important than I have proviously disclosed." This was the proviously disclosed." statement today of Congressman Martin who caused such a stir over the Frier lands and the sugar trust in the last congress.

PAYS FINE SIMPLY FOR THE ASSAULT

Youth Who Was Direct Cause of Comus (panjon's Death in a Fiet Fight [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Whtertown, Wis., Aug. 12.-August Brown, who admitted being the cause of the death of Clyde Dudley of Grand fight, pleaded guilty to a charge of asshulf and buttery and received a fine of \$5 and costs, amounting to \$10.

STOCKS WERE BRISK WHEN THE MARKET OPENED TODAY

Trading Prices Rise Nearly a Point on the First Figures This Morning. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

BALLINGER TALKS ON CONSERVATION

OKE IN PORTLAND, OREGON, TODAY AT NOON DAY CLUB DINNER.

INTO

ed Question-Does Not Believe In Covernment Ownership.

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS. Portland, Ore., Aug. 12.—Secretary of the Interior Richard A. Ballinger. who was the guest of honor today at a moon-day luncheon given by the

Communical Clib, addressed his hosts on the subject of conservation. "What is there—about it that calls that conservation holds the secret of Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 12.—The annual that conservation holds the secret of regatta of the Inland Lake Yachting our national well-being. The dema regatta of the full of the secret of the first the secret of the se gogue, the fanatic, the sentimentalist the faddlet are cruending under banner of conservation, mainly because it is popular and holds the attention of the hour. Their energies

might be equally employed on any other human virtue with the sam argument but such reformers are more like forrents, generally doing more damage by floods than by dissendy flow of useful streams,

IS MADE BY DREXEL conservation? Has he suggested any brother was placed in St. Vincent's practical methods by way of legislation brother was placed in St. Vincent's complete from for disposing of the remainder of orphan asylum, when an infant 21 the public lands, so as to give the years ugo, and that at the same time time mother was placed in the asylum one public sames, so as to give the public better sufeguards against existing abusea? The fact is that all the mother was placed in the asylum for the substantial progress made in this direction has been canceled by tao last congress as the result of recommends tions initiated by this administra

Secretary Hallinger said that extreme conservation theories in their last analysis mean government ownership and operation. He said they proceed on the theory that the states are not to be trusted to take care of their natural resources. He said that processes some of the states have been wasterd or their others corrupt, it does not follow that no state can safely manage its own affairs in this particular. He said that in view of the fact that the states control and own water for development it would seem that the most feasible and practical was a visitor today.

ACT AS CHAIRMAN

**CATTILE—Good to choice beaves, \$1,007,00; common to fair beaves, \$1,007,00 that the most feasible and practical method would be to transfer thes stres to the states under proper limitations to provent injurious monope He declared that the contention but the Interior Department may, under any existing law, exact a charge from the public for the use of these power sites is utterly without foundation.

Taking up the subject of Alaska coal lands he called attention to the fact that with twelve hundred square miles of known coad area, contain-ing an estimated amount of fifteen billion tons, some of the very best quality, Alaska buys most of her coal from British Columbia and the United Stutos havy on the Pacific obtains its west Virginia at a cost of the government of seven dollars per ton of which CVDIAINC TEL \$5 per ton is represented by the froight charges. If the mines of Alaska were in operation coal could be laid down at Portland at from \$3 has had adequate laws to cover the disposition of her public lands. To make them adequate, however, is one of the hurdens of this administration, which will doubtless be met and solved as other equally difficult duties have

giving strength and permanent pros-perity to the country in agriculture, Scott explained his telegram saying perity to the country in agriculture, commerce or industry.

"The Department of the Interior is one of the executive branches of the he meant they knew the Indian wish-

"The public domain was left by the constitution to the disposition of Congress and Congress has seen at to authorize the interior Department, under legislative limitations, to dispose of the public domain. Therefore any disposition sought to be made by me can be made only in view of the law and within the law. All questions of policy, all criticisms to all proper disposition of public lands, must nee DETAILS essarily be referred to and controlled by the law-making body established by the Constitution. It has become prac tice with many people, either through ignorance of these conditions or a disposition to ignore them, to charge the interior Department with the re sponsibility of the disposition of the public domein regardless of its duty to obey and keep within the statutes of Congress. "Standing securely upon my con-

sclous rectlinde in the endorsement of the laws and regulations as laid down by Congress in these particulars the criticism of the ignorant or the malicious of the conduct of the interfor Department are impotent and will fait of interrupting the regular and orderly course of conduct laid down by the law for the administration of the public domain.

ASKS GOVERNOR TO HELP FIND BROTHER

Man Writes Davidson Seeking Were-abouts of Boy Missing Since

Infancy.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

"Beyond the matter of agitation what has the doctrinulre accome plished, unless it is by the histerin of anien of Decorah, lows, has applied to Gov. James O. Davidson for assistance in anient of the basis of the b

ROOSEVELT WOULD

GRAND JURY MAY BE CALLED UPON NEXT

Illinois Central Scandal Continues to Grow in Magnitude As investigation Goes On.
[av UNITED THESE,]
Chicago, Aug. 12.—Grand jury investigation for the Illinois Central

milrond car repair grafters is talked of as the next step following the twocpling decision yesterday in Memphis, which means seven (former III) nols Central officials astatockholder

EXPLAINS TELEGRAM THEY QUESTIONED

Son of Chief of the Choctawa Says That McMurray and Others Knew Indians' Needs, INCUSTED PROSSI

Bulphur Springs, Okla., Aug. 12.— George Scott, son-in-law of Chief Mebeen solved by it.

Secretary Ballinger declared he is opposed to withholding any lands in that he was to e paid by McMurray the public domain that are capable of for the services rendered in the in-

GAYNOR REPORTED AS IMPROVING BY PHYSICIANS TODAY

Condition of New York's Mayor is Said to be Most Encouraging This Morning. (or dates casse.)

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 12.—Although an encouraging bulletin was issued today in the case of Mayor Gaynor, that his condition is still critical, is shown by the fact that arrangements have been made to have an operating surgeon constantly in his room to begin work immediately in case there is a hint of infection. The morning bul-letin says: "The mayor has passed a very good night. He has slept seven hours. He is comfortable this more ing and is in excellent general condition. Temperature, 100; pulse, 70; respiration, 16. There will be anoth-

er general consultation tonight. Rufus Gaynor, son of the mayor, to-day said the physicians tell him that unless infection from an unexpected day said the physicians tell him that in November, Three states—Vermont unless infection from an unexpected Maine and Arkansus— will vote for source sets in his father will surely governor next month, and Georgia will

WENDLING REACHES

Man Accused of Murd-ring Little Girl Has Been Lodged in Jail in

Kentucky City. Louisville, Aug. 12.—Joseph Wend-ling, who was arrested in San Francisco on the charge of murdering Alma Kellner, arrived in Louisville at \$135 this morning and was taken to the city hall, Wendling, on the advice of his at-

torney, refused to answer all ques-tions put by the commonwealth's attorney and was remaded to all.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Aug. 12.

Cattle receipts, 2,000. Market, stendy. Heeves, 4.60@8.25. Cows and helfers, 2.50@6.10. Western, 4,00@6.75, Stockers and feeders, 4,00@6.25, Calves, 6,50@8.50.

Hog receipts, 13,000, Market: 5 to 10c higher. Light, 8,456°8.95. Heavy, 7,606(8,50, Mxed, 7,856(8,85, Pigs, 8,506(1),00, Rough, 7,60@7,85.

Sheep Sheep receipts, 10,000, Market, strong. Western, 2.506p4.25. Natives, 2.25@4.35. Lambs, 4.256c6.

Wheat Sopt,-Opening, 1.02%; bigh, 1.03% low, 1.02%; closing, 1.02%; Dec.—Opening, 1.06%; high, 1.06%; low, 1.05%; closing, 1.06%;

Closing, 76% 0.77.

Closing-52@73.

Sept.—6514. Dec.—621/5. Sept.-37%

Poultry. Turkeys-17. Chickens—124/6/13.

Creamery-29. Dalry-25.

Egga-17. Potators. oPtatoes-754:80.

The successor to Gov. Frank M Warner of Michigan will in all pro

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Jonesville, Wis, Aug. 10.

Ear corn-\$18. Feed corn and outs—\$23. Standard middlings—\$266t\$28. Oll Meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs.

Feed.

Straw-\$6.50@\$7.50. Rye and Barley Itye—75c for 60 lbs.

Burley—56c, Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter-2914c Fresh butter-24c@26c.

Eggs, fresh-17c. Potators. New potatoes-90c Fruits.

Plums—\$2.25 erato. Tomatous—\$1.00@\$1.10 erato. Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens—12¼c. Springers—15c@16c.

Turkeys-17c alive. Hogs. Hogs-Different grades, \$8.50. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows—\$1.00@\$5.50.

Elgin Butter Market, Elgin, Ill., Aug. 10.—Butter firm at

MANY GOVERNORS WILL BE CHOSEN

THIRTY- SIX STATES WILL ELECT

ELECTION RECORD BROKEN

Gubernatorial Fights Will Be Hard In Some States But In Others Marely Perfunctory, [second to the dazerre.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12-At the coming fall elections more States will lect governors than ever before in the history of the Union. For the first time Oregon is to Join the flat of Commonwealths electing their executives in November. Heretofore the Oregon State election has been held in June.

A total of thirty-six governors are to be elected this fall. Thirty-two will be voted for at the general elections elect its executive in October.

The gubernatorial contests in some of the States are of a more than ordinarily interesting character. The elections in others will be of a purely LOUISVILLE TODAY u foregone conclusion. Socialists and Prohibitionists will have condi-Hochlists dates for governor in a majority of the States, and in some of them they are expected to poll a considerable vote.

The ilquor question figures as the chief issue in the Alabama contest. Col. Enumet O'Neal, the Democratic candidate, will undoubtedly be elected to succeed Goy. Comer. The Republican candidate for governor is J. O. Thompson of Birmingham.

Governor George W. Donaghey, Democrat, will be re-elected at the Arkansas election, which will take place Sent, 12. His opponent on the Republican ticket, is A. I. Roland.

in California the successor of Gov. James N. Gillett will probably be a Republican. All parties will name their tickets at the general primarles next week, Theodore A. Bell, who was chairman of the last Democratic national convention, will be the Democratic candidate for governor. Four aspirants are contesting for the Republican nomination.

In Colorado the Democrats expect to elect the successor to Gov. John F. Shaffroth. The nominating conven-

tions will be held next month, In Connecticut the Republicans hope to chose the successor to Gov, Weeks. There are two candidates for the Republican pomination, Charles A. Good-win and Everett Lake. The former is a prominent Yale graduate and the latter an old Harvard football player. All indications point to the nomination of ex-Chief Justice Simeon E. Baldwin for governor on the Democratic ticket.

Both parties in Delaware will work hard to elect the successor to Gov. Simeon S. Pennewill. The nominations are yet to be made.

In Flordia Gov. Albert W. Glichrist will be succeeded by another Demo-

In Georgia also the Democrats are assured of the governorship. Gov. Joseph M. Brown is opposed for another term by former Govy, Hoke Smith. The choice will be made at

the primaries Aug. 23, and the election will follow in October. The nominations have not vet been made in Idaho, but the republicans ex-nect to have no difficulty in re-electing

Goy, James M. Brady. lown Republicana expect to re elect Gov. R. F. Carroll, though the Democrats have had their hones for succoss increused by contest between the Republican re-gulars and insurgents.

Gov. Walter It. Stubbs, leader of the Republican Insurgents in Kansas. has just been renominated at the State primaries. His opponent on the Democratic (leket in George II, Hodges, a member of the State sen-

The State election in Maine will be

The successor to Gov. Frank M. Warner of Michigan will in all probability be snother Republican. Three Republicans, Liout, Gov. Kelley, Chas. Osborn and Amos Musselman of Grand Ruplds, are contesting for the nomination, which will be decided at the State primaries on Frpt. 6. Gev. Adolph O. Eberhard is the Re-

oublican candidate for re-election to Minnosote, Former Gey, John Lind has been named by the Democrats, but be has declined to accept the nomination and unless he is persuaded to reconsider his decision another candle dore will have to be named, Both nectics in Nebraska are split

over the liquor question. Gov. A. C. Shallenberger, Democrat, is a candle date for renomination. He will be coposed in the primaries by James H. Dahlman, the famous cowboy mayor of Omaha, and W. R. Patrick, a memher of the State senute,

In Nevada Gov. D. S. Dickerson Is slated for re-election on the Democratte ticket.

New Hampshire is counted upon to clect mother Republican to succeed day, Henry B. Quinby. The selection of a candidate will be made at the first State primary on Sept. 6, present time Robert B. Bass, former-ly well known as a war correspondent. appears to be the most probable choice of the Ropublicans. Mr. Bass is allied with the progressive faction of his party in New Hampshire. Clarence E. Carr will in all probabili-

ty be the Democratic nominee.

Arm at Nothing has been decided definitely us to who shall lead the two tickets (Continued on page 3).



Specials For Circus Visitors • \$1.85

Your choice of any woman's colored or tan exford in the store. This means \$4,00, \$3,50 and \$3,00 grades. During the end of the season clearance, prices are marked down to close out every pair. Men's, women's and children's.

DILUBY

Refresh yourself, when downtown,

Cantaloupe Sundae With Marshmallow Cream

Appetizingly delicious. Como in and rest after shopping and try one of the tastoful sundaes, 15c.

Razook's Candy Palace

The House of Purity.

Specials in Meats For Saturday

Bost Pot Roasts of Boof. 12½0 lb. Nock Pot Roast, 10c lb.

Short Ribs of Boof, 8c lb. Rib Roast, rolled and boned, 14c lb. Round Steak, 160 lb.

Sirloin Steak, 18e lb. Porterhouse Steak, 20c lb. This beef is all native steer

beef and the best. Pork Loin Roasts, 15c lb. Pork Chops, 18c lb. Pork Steak, 18c lb. Home Grown Tomatoes, 10e

Regular baskets of Michigan Poaches 35e bsk. Very fine. Nice Yellow Bananas, 15c. Fancy Bartlett Pears, 30c

dozon. Fine lot of Plums. New Cabbage, 4c lb. Turnips, 20c peck. Carrots, large bch., 5c. Boots, large boh., 5c. 3 cans Peas, 25c. 1 gal, can Apples, 35c.

1 3.lb, can Apples, 10c. 1/2.lb, can Cocoa, 20c. 2.1b, can Sliced Pineapple,

20c. 2 lbs. Strawberries in syrup, 15c.

White Lily Flour, \$1.45. Gold Medal Flour, \$1.60. Marvel Flour, \$1.60. Pillsbury's Best, \$1.60 Jorsey Lily, \$1.60

600 South Academy St. Tel., old, 43; new, 1008 red.

RAILWAY COMMISSION SETTLES OLD FIGHT

the Son lines Wisconsin Central division from an entrance to Induth, has been notified. The state railroad commission today issued an order allowing the road to cross that part of Wisconsin necessary to reach the great model steel mills of the steel trust at West' Duluth, on the Wisconsin line.

She has been trying to get their ago. She has been trying to get their and white stripe shirts, at 50c cach, light, medium or dark patterns, at 50c common and the woman took Holen away. Tell the police. Phone the Janesville police.

Truly, "E."

The most manifest sign of wisdom Advertise that WANT in the want HALL & HILLEBEL is continued cheerfulness.—Montague, and tomorrow. Wisdom is Cheerful.

DID SNARE DRUMMER PROVE ENTICING TO PLATTEVILLE GIRLS?

Police Have Charge of Two Young Olrie Who Left Home at Call

of the Drum. Even Uncle Tom's Cabin will lure oung girls from home and a humble young girls from home and a humble that to fain to fain share drummer, can be transformed hundred delegates including some two into a "snare" for the same girls, hundred ministers and an equal number of layment from the churches of the tired of the hum drum life of a small town:

The conference begins Tuesday and a view of the conference begins to be the conference of t

in the St. Paul station at Madison hand to open wide the doors of our they took a train for Janesville, which they took a train for Janesville, which makes and their welcome during may have been a freight from their the week they are here. Let us pro-appearance upon arriving here, and secured a room at the Park hotel, a lenf or two to the table and make Both were without hats, coats and the two to the table and hats.

to be at all dismayed by their plight. The authorities—immediately—got into communication with the city mar-shal at Platteville for the purpose of do with the budding "Little Evas."

It is also possible that something may happen to the attractive snare drummer, John Johnson or Jackson, as he signs his name, as the same Uncle Tom's Cabin is due to show in Beloit on Monday, Aug. 15.

DECREASE SHOWN IN. CENSUS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN IN CITY Park, according to an announcement made by one of his campaign manage

Figures for 1910 of Children Between

Ages of Four and Twenty, 75
Less Than Last Year.

The number of children of school age in the city, those between the ages of four and twenty, has decreased seventy-live in number, according to the figures of the school census, just completed by Clerk S. C. Burnham. The total number of names secured in his canvass of the city is 4,002 as against 4,077 in 1909. It is not considered that the population of the city has lessened and thus caused a dropping off in number of the school census, but rather that the places of those who in a year have gone beyond the limit of school age, have not been filled by members of the rising generation who are old enough to attend school. A comparison of the figures for the two years is given below:

Males.

Elizabeth A, Bednah from hond of the interpretary afterneous by Judge Grimm in circuit court chambers. The case (Grimm in circuit court chambers. The case, was on trial and completed before/leane like was given a hearing.

Mrs. Robbins Here: Mrs. Burr Robbins, widow of the interpretain and miss of the veteran Janeaville showman, her daughter, 'Mrs. J. H. Logerman and Miss C. Logerman, motored up from Chicago this morning and are spending the day here.

Loses Horse: William Boos, feaming contractor, lost a horse valued at \$250 today by sickness.

Etreet Open: While Washington St., will not be officially accepted until the next council meeting, the atreet assessment are satisfied with the improvements and have ordered in thrown open to traffic. for the two years is given below; Males.

First ward	
Second ward 327	
Third ward 477	
Fourth ward 567	
Filliant Asia	
Fifth ward 273	
	-
Totale	2
Fomales.	
1010	1
First ward \$26	
Second ward 332	
Special ward conservation and	
Third ward 481	
Fourth ward	
Fifth ward	
	-
Totala2012	1
1910	1
First ward 672	
Second ward 659	
BOCORD WALL TO BE	
Third ward 958	ı
Fourth ward	
Fifth ward 647	
	-
Grand total	4
Docrease, males, 24; females,	5

HAVE NO CLUES OF THE MISSING GIRL

Local Police Do Not Credit the Tale She is a White Blave Victim.

No credence is being given by the local police to the belief of Rockford relatives of Helen Degman, aged sevrelatives of Helen Degnan, aged seventeen, that the girl, who disappeared June 25, is being held or has been persuaded to remain in this city against her will in a disorderly house. While it is thought that she was seen in the city last week, at that time she was alone. According to the authorities, if she persists in remaining away from home, it is for her own free will. Suspicion was directed to free will. Suspicion was directed to this city and to a former unwelcome () I JETTE MEN'S SHIRTS resident by an anonymous continuing of the Rockford papers of the Ro

Stiles ULD Fight

Your article noticed. Helen Degman is ting and are of excellent materials. Is in Janesville with a woman what abducted her. Her name is Clara abducted her. Her name is Clara Johnson, alias Hishop. They started and bine gray, custer stripes and overfor Chicago, June 26. She had be money. She got one dollar of a friend, lay untrue ragss.]

Analison. Aug. 12.—A fight between the same stripes and overfor basis. State Street, four works are same as the same stripes and overfore the same stripes. rationds which for months has kept the Son lines Wisconsin Central division form an automost of the Central division form and automost of the Central division for a contract of the Central division form and automost of the Central division for a contract of the Central division form and automost of the Central division for a contract of the Central division form and automost of the Central division form and the Central division for a contract of the Central division for a contract of the Central division form and automost of the Central division form and automost of the Central division form and automost of the Central division form and the Central division

EDGERTON PLANNING FORTHE CONFERENCE

Annual Methodist Church Gathering Will be eld in the Tobacco City This Year.

Edgerton, Aug. 12.-Edgerton planning to entertain the annual Methodist conference on September 6th to 12th. There will be several

small town:

Clara Fritz, aged seventeen and covening. Sept. 6th, and ends Monday, Julia Aldo, one year younger, both of Platteville, were very much dazzled by the lure of the footlights, really it was gasolne torches, when Uncle Tom's Cabin appeared under canvas in the mining town hast wook. They also thought that John Johnson, which might be his name, a snare drummer, was also a very fine lad.

Julia Aldo's father is dead so she simply left home last Monday after notifying her mother that she was accompaning her friend. Clara Fritz to Madison where the latter has two brothers. According to letters in their possession, written by the aforesaid Johnson, they were to meet him at Madison next Sunday afternoon.

Both claim that the drummer did not entire them from home and that they canse with the knowledge of their circum will be visited by men of native corner or in the conference Edg.

not entice them from home and that they came with the knowledge of their parants. They also say in a partially finished letter that they had to pawn their jewelry, which was indeed very remantic.

Evidently the Fritz brothers did not waste much time watching their sister, for after staying all last night in the St. Paul station at Madison. Both were without hats, coats and baggage, very much bedraggled so the police, were called and took them in the least and will do them a heap of good. When the conference is over and their story as told at the police station was practically as given above and the two girls, although very young, and with less than twenty conts in their possession, did not seem to be nt'all dismayed by their plight.

Hen our guests, It will not hurt us in the least and will do them a heap of good. When the conference is over and their departure taken, the news will spread for and wide that the cities of Edgerton are a generous and hospitable people toward a cause for the good.

BRIEF LOGAL NEWS

Grain Burned: About an acro of shocked grain was burned yesterday noon on the Fuller farm near the city stone quarry. Hay stubble on the Murphy place was ignited, it is said, by a spark from an engine and spread to the grain. The flames were extinguished by farmers and section men, sided by half a dozen of the stone quarry force led by Superintendent William Dulin, McGovern to Speak: Francis E. Mc-

McGovern to Speak: Francis E. Me-Govern of Milwaukee, candidate for the republican nomination for gover-nor, will speak in this city on Thurseday evening, Aug. 25 in Court House

ers.
Granted Decree: An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bedlant from Rollin Bediant into yesterday afternoon by Judge

It thrown open to traffle.

Special Train: In order to care for 327 the increased passenger traffic which 316 will result from the desire of resistance. 1910 1909 468 dents from nearby towns to see the 583 circus, the C. M. & St. Paul Ry., has 320 arranged to run a special train on the Mineral Point Division from Mon-

the Ameria From Division From Mor-roe to this city, which will arrive here at ten ncheck tomorrow moraling.

1909 Judge to Loave: Judge George 354 Grimm of the Circuit Court expects 485 Jowstone Park, Wyo., where he will 485 Jowstone Park, Wyo., where he will spend two weeks, returning directly to this city instead of to his home in ---- i lefterson.

Marriage License: John C. John-1909 non and Mary A. Murray, both of Be-681 loft, were today granted a permit to

Mistaken Zeal.

There is a wholly mistaken zeal in politics as well as religion. By persuading others we convince ourselves.



Men's black auteen, twill or black

The Greeks of Manhattani

"One generally connects the idea of . Greek," mused the metancholy man, Judge Mayes of the Mississippl su-"with Marathon sports, bare knees, preme court remarks that "the bush robes, togas, large eyes, perfect features, magnificent ruins and crumbling necessary one." It is necessary, all marble-pillars; but a New York Greek right, but how about all those times is generally a man who keeps a candy sliop after things?-Law Notes.

Who is Your Plumber, Judge? In a recent case tried before him.

How the Snow Comes Dawn. In a western home, Lynne, four necessary one." It is necessary, all rapidly covering the prairie. He and has been seen to pick and make right, but how about all those times turned and said reverently: "Aunt the plumber has to go back to the lizzle, God sends it down, and he food through both cannot yet be defispreads it so smooth,"—Delinestor. nitely stated.

Blackbird with Two Heads. At Linwood, near Palsley, Scotland, years old, was kneeling on the car- a blackbird, which is the unique propet before a low window, intently fessor of two almost distinctly formed watching the falling snow as it was heads, has been seen. It has two blits,

45 Oxford Sale

SATURDAY---Circus Day---ONLY

To encourage you to combine business and pleasure we will make the GREATEST INDUCEMENT for you to trade WITH US Saturday when you come to the circus. We will put on sale

Any Ladies' Oxford or Pump in the Store at \$2.45 Any Man's Oxford or Pump in the Store at \$2.75

THIS includes \$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00 and \$3.50 grades. Don't fail to take advantage of the wonderful money-saving opportunity offered at this sale.

KING, COWLES & FIFIELD

SUMMER BARGAINS

We have recently moved our stock of knit underwear into the South Store. We call attention to the following seasonable bargains:

The very best Union Suits for women ever offered at 25¢ and 39¢. Both fine ribbed, sleeveless, umbrella style, lace trimmed, simply a difference in the weight they compare favorably with union suits usually sold at 35c and

AT 9c, wing sleeve fine ribbed Vests, regular 121/2c

VESTS 3 FOR 5¢, for misses and children. Who ever heard of anything so cheap? Sleeveless, low neck, and quallties that usually sell for be each.

AT 20c, ladies' Bodices, fine ribbed, mercerized lace trimmed, ribbon over shoulders. The regular 25c grade.

AT 15c, Knit Corset Covers, usually sold at 25c. Knit underwear is selling well with us. People have learned to come here, knowing that no other stock in these "diggins" cifers such a variety. All the wanted garments for the whole family.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

AT 25¢, Muslin Drawers, the Standard make, good grade muslin, 3 tucks; 5-inch hemstitched ruffle. You would hardly expect such value at 25c. All sizes.

AT 50¢, both Slipovers and Night Gowns, the best money can buy. They are made of a good grade bleached muslin and the trimming consists of tucks and ruffles , so

that they will stand the laundry well. They are going fast. AT 39¢, a line of women's Drawers, lace trimmed, tucked and hemstitched ruffles, former prices 75c to \$1.00.

GOWNS, mostly slipover styles, beautifully trimmed, at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.19. Former prices \$1.50

DISPLAYED ON TABLE in underwear section are Skirts and Gowns at \$1.00 and \$1.25 in a great variety of styles that you will not fail to realize are unusual values.

Our stock of Undermuslins is nothing if not complete. In addition to the one-piece garments we have the celebrated La Grecque Combination Garments, some combining drawers and waist, some skirt and waist. In addition we show the La Greeque Tailored Underwear in corset covers, drawers, skirts and gowns. The La Gercque has the distinction of being the best made underwear on the market.

THE LEONA three-piece garments are well liked, combining drawers, skirt and corset cover. Prices \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.50.

NEW FALL PERCALES-Over 6000 yards of the advance fall patterns in Manchester percales or cambrics, light and dark styles. While in many places these percales are being sold for 15c a yard; we are offering them, just to "Keep the Qualtiy Up," at 121/2C.

SHANTUNGA PONGEE—This is a beautiful silk warp, fancy brocaded material of which we have just received about 15 leading colors. It is very popular. While this is not marked at a broken price, it is unusual value and a popular cloth at 50¢ yard. OUR WASH GOODS DEPT, is one of the most complete

in the Northwest. THE MOTOR SUITINGS which we show in a large range of styles in tans, blue, grays, pink and brown stripes, make the most serviceable cloth one can buy for children's

wear, petticoats, etc. 27-inch, 15c.

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AT 29¢, we show all pure Linen Suiting in assorted stripes, reds, blues, pinks, lavender, etc. This cloth is imported and formerly sold at 50c yd. Launders fine and is very serviceable.

AT 15¢, we have about 10 pieces left of Mercerized Ginghams in assorted green and blue checks. These are the regular 25c value, 30 inches wide.

SUMMER PARASOLS-These we are offering at Bargain Prices. We show an unusually fine lot of novelties and as the changes in style from season to season are not radical, it is good judgment to buy one now at the prevailing low prices. On the front counter we offer an assorted lot, values \$1.25 and \$1.50, at STc.

AT S1.38, one-piece Cotton Dresses, white grounds with colored dots and checks, formerly \$2.25,

AT SSc, a line of two-piece Muslin Dresses, formerly AT 78¢, Muslin Wrappers, just the thing for these hot

days. Formerly \$1,50. FANCY SILK BARGAINS, values 50c to \$1.25. See them on front counters, right of entrance, at 69¢, 49¢,

AT \$4.95-This price is making serious inroads into our excellent showing of two-piece Summer Suits. In linen, repp, cotton, pongee, etc. Many of them beautifully trimmed, desirable colors, all sizes. The former prices still remain on the garment, which were \$8.00 to \$17.00.

THE VUDOR PORCH SHADES, SECONDS-4 It. at 69¢, 6 ft. at \$1.19, 8 ft. at \$1.49.

Feel free to come any time to look around. You don't always have to buy.

THE WASH DRESSES for women, misses and children, white and colored, are attracting attention on account of THE SAVINGS POSSIBLE. You can hardly afford not to buy some of these dresses, as they are a year-round proposition.

AUGUST CONTEST.

AUGUST CONTEST.

Who Carries a More Complete Stock Than Bostwick's

NOTE-From the above sentence we have taken out the following letters:

ONE FROM THE FIRST WORD. TWO FROM THE SECOND WORD. ONE FROM THE FOURTH WORD. TWO FROM THE FIFTH WORD. ONE FROM THE SIXTH WORD. ONE FROM THE SEVENTH WORD. TWO FROM THE EIGHTH WORD.

The person guessing the nearest to the combination of letters that we have selected will be given \$10.00 in trade. It is simply a question of luck, as the letters we have selected do NOT make a word or sentence. The contest closes August 27th at 9:30 p. m. Not over one guess to each person. Answers to be left at the store office or mailed not later than August 27th.

You are cordially invited to make our store your headquarters tomorrow, Leave your pacakges here, meet your friends here, telephone from here, rest here all you want to, lots of seats, drinking water and all modern conveniences at your service.

Good goods and good nature our specialty.

HOLME'S

The Store for YOU

Sweet Potatoes be a pound, 6 for 25c.

Fancy Wax Beans, 121/2c lb. Oucumbers, 2 for 5c and 5c each.

Home Grown Tomatoes, 10c

Watermelons, 30c and 35c

California Plums, 10c and 15c a doz.

Malaga Grapes, 15c a lb. Pears, 30c and 40c a doz.

Pickling Onions, 10c a qt., 3 for 25c.

Duchess Apples, 60c a plt.

F. L. Wilbur & Co. PURE FOOD GROCERY. 305 W. Milwaukee 8L

Langford Refuses to Fight, Philadulphia, Aug. 12.—The bout between Al Kaufman of California and Sam Langford, scheduled to take place at the ball park last night was called off because Langford refused to

Hurt When Grand Stand Collapses. Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 12.-Two persons were injured and two hundred severely shaken up and five thousand thrown into confusion last night when the outdoor menting arrangements for the production of the opera "Egyptia" boing given at Winona Lake collapsed.

ROOSEVELT IN TOUR OF FARMS.

Studies Practical Land Tilling and Produce Rateing on Long letand.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. -12,-Theodore Roosevelt gathered in a crop of being done there along the same lines, which the result may have on the next day, Aug. 18, between the home team close the Long Island farmers are living and what is being done to pect to elect the successor to Gov. Is being the Wost Shife baseball park on Thurse which the result may have on the next day, Aug. 18, between the home team and one from Beloit.

The Democrats of Oklahoma expectation of Waterioo, Ia, is been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Italie produce and establish dairies. Charles H. Haskell. Their candidate. near New York. Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island radicoud, and Joseph O' Neal of Guthrie is the Re-II. B. Fullerton, a superintendent of The nominations in Oregon will be experimental farms, accompanied him. Settled at the September primuries, New York, Aug. 12.—James II. Care For the gubernatorial nominations on field, former secretary of the interior, both tickets there are numerous as leading filled former secretary of the interior, both tickets there are numerous as leading filled filled filled former secretary of the interior, both tickets there are numerous as leading filled fi welt during his coming trip to the west. They made this announcement here after returning from Oyster

ACTOR BARRYMORE GETS PERMIT Secures License to Wed Miss Kath erine Corri Harris.

New York, Aug. 12.-Jack Barry Corre Harris, his flances, secured in marriago license. While the young couple gave out a statement that they did not intend to marry until October Carolina, who will not be a candidate some of their friends believe that they were quietly married soon after they secured the license.

Gov. Martin F. Ansel of South George Williams of Milwaukee is Gav. Martin F. Ansel of South Wolfe, and his brother and sisters.

Governor R. S. Vessey, Republican, Governor R. S. Vessey, Republican, is a candidate for re-election in South Dukota and all indications point to his success. The Democratic candidate is success. The Democratic candidate is the word in two today.

William McCaughan Dies.

Martin F. Ansel of South George Williams of Milwaukee is Gav. Martin F. Ansel of South Wolfe, and his brother and sisters.

Ex-County Supt. of Schools David Throne and Charles H. Hemingway were in town today.

The Methodist church congregation at Allen Grove are asking for night famous and sensational divorce case in Pittsburg's millionaire colony was in Pittsburg's millionaire colony was in Pittsburg's millionaire colony was in their church instead of in Pittsburg's millionaire colony was in the colon of the colon of the candidate is the colon of the candidate is success. The penceratic candidate is the colon of the candidate is success. The penceratic candidate is the colon of the candidate is success. The penceratic candidate is the colon of the candidate is the candidate is the candidate is the colon of the candidate is the cand Corre Harris, his flances, secured a heen named.

marriage license, While the young Several De-

same fire.

No Protection for Seagulis.

Seagulis have increased in numbers so onormously in Devonshire, and have caused so much damage to fish, that the Devon sea fisheries counsit.

Wormout technolicals are connact to of electing John A. Mead of Rutland, evening services been continued. The meteoric display last evening succeed Gov. George H. Prouty. The perfect of Clinton people. A very large have caused so much damage to fish, Watson of St. Albans. The election number of the meteors were seen.

Mrs. Chast' Snyder and daughter, Parks. Chast' Snyder and daughter. that the Devon sea fisheries committee has passed a resolution in favor of
the removal of protection from the
birds and their eggs. It was estiWisconsin. Adolph J. Schmitz of Milbirds and their eggs. It was esti-

Moslem Superstition.

After the Moslem has prayed be solemnly dress his beard. In other father of the Carey hand act, Senator three every hair that fell out was dependent faction of the Republican broken in two and burded, that have dependent faction of the Republican today for a week's visit at Pecatonica, ing been a form of covenant with some angel or other who was supposed to be diligently watching the

Want Ads sell old furniture.



had to be killed before the circus trappers could got the habe.

When the big circus was showing in Madison Square Garden, in New York City, Durwin's hend was examined by Jessle Allen Fowler, the celebrated phernologist, "I have examined the heads of many animals," Miss doors, a fireplace, charts, tables and Fowler said, "but really I have never pictures on the wall. He know how soon one that was an romarkable. To turn on the electric lights, and he seen one that was so remarkable, to turn on the electric lights, and he Had Darwin been human, I am sure ato at a table, insisting on a full table

Darwin, one of the most wonderful; tion are shown in every furrow. Here monkeys in existence, is one of the is no nervous histe, only deep, human-like thought, that seems more than features of the circus here tomorrow. He is probably a chimpanzee, though this close resemblance in face and from the level of the beast. Indeed actions to the human lifts him into a Darwin is a most interesting study class of his own. At the time of his from a psychological point of view, capture Darwin was a little chattering. On a study of his mental faculties baby of but a few weeks, The mother one can realize how nearly be can had to be killed before the circus pass for the missing link. He certifications and the history of the history of the history.

ho would have been prominent as an equipment. He looks to be about four actor, a financier or a philanthropist, years old. He has a remarkable future "Thought, meditation, concentrat ahead of him."

MANY GOVERNORS WILL BE CHOSEN First Day of School and Primary Elec

(Continued from page 1.) n New Jersey, Gov. J. Franklin Fort. Republican, is not a candidate for re-nomination. There is said to be a nomination. There is said to be a feeling that the Democrats can win if they pick the right man. Woodrow Wilson, president of Priaceton University, by pranting the possible of the continuation of the contin sity, is prominently mentioned for the nomination.

The same feeling of uncertainty exists in tegard to the successor of Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York. Though both parties will soon hold address the citizens of Brodhead on their nominating conventions it is in the political issues of the day at possible at present to foretell the choice of either for governor. The Republican party is badly split, while the Democrats are said to be more closely united than has been the case

in many years. The Democrats in North Dakota confidently expect to elect Gov. John Burko for a third term. Gov. Burke's opponent on the Republican side is C. stolmson, who is allied with the stalwart faction.

dore Roosevelt gathered in a 'crop of disease on practical farming in an all day trip over farm lands of Long day trip over farm lan

same platform with Theodore Roose interesting and the result is auxiously Miss Asia Rayon, who has been visewell during his coming trip to the awaited. Congressman John K. Toner Iting her brother here, returned to lawattod. Congressman John K. Toner has been nominated for governor by the Republicans and Wobster Grim by the Democrats. In addition there by the Democrats. In addition there is a strong third ticket in the field, nominated by the Keystone party, made up of independents from both the older parties. The gubernatorial his child and bis mother here today, and treasurer.

In those Island the Republican and Democratic candidates have not yet it for three weeks, when he will resulted to here weeks, when he will resulted to here in the property of the home in Michigan, and her brother here, returned to her home in Michigan, and Mrs. E. J. Prall went to Proceport yesterday. Miss Helen Constant when the children duration in the children duratio

is the Republican choice for governor, however, have been comparatively an Vermont Republicans are confident easy matter had the union Sunday

the removal of protection from the birds and their eggs. It was estimated that one gull ate ten fish in twenty-four hours.—Pall Mall Gazetts.

Wisconsin. Adolph J. Schmitz of Mil-walker has returned to be suffering from a mild form being position at Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, J. Stephen there are five aspirants in the field, Wyoning will probably elect an other Republican to succeed Gov.

Several Clinton people are in attention and the critical until recently.

other Republican to succeed Gov. Bryant B. Brooks. Among those tendance at the Delavan Lake assemmentioned for the honor is former by which opened today.
United States Senator J. M. Carey. There is some talk of a company takes out his comb and proceeds to United States Senator J. M. Carey, solsumly dress his beard. In other father of the Carey land act. Senator being formed to open a large ment market here.

> It is a faincy to believe that advertising will sell mything. The store for several days.
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> or the article advertised must first of all be good. Advertising merely discontinuous forms of the several days. rocts attention to it-

BODHEAD SCHOOLS WILL OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 6th

tion Dry Come Together—One Vacancy in Teaching Corps. MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brodhead, Aug. 12.-Schools of the fiv will open Sentember 6th with the following corps of teachers: principal, P. W. Oldenburg, Miss Halfhead, Miss Lathrop. Miss Entry, Mr. Briggs, Miss Price, Miss Entery, Miss Wittwer, Miss Karney, Miss Broderick, Miss Britton, Miss Rumage, There is one vacancy which will be provided for at the next meeting of the school board. Hon, H, A, Cooper of Rache, will

woning, at eight o'clock. Horn on Wednesday evening, Aug. 10, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diemer.

Broughton's Opera House on Saturday

Mrs. Olive Caple was in Janesville Wodnesday.

Claud Roderick went to Watertown on a business trip Wednesday. Union church service in the city park Sunday will begin at 6:30.

The subset at the M. E. church next The contest in Ohio between Gov. Sanday morning will be "A Man With

Mrs. Frank Coplein and little son, returned to their home in South Wayne Wednesday after a few days' visit here.

CLINTON.

more, the actor, and Miss Katherine Democratic candidates have not yet it for three weeks, when he will re-Corre Harris, his flancee, secured a been named.

liam John McCaughan, who was injured by jumping from the window of
a burning hotel on July 26, is dead,
Mrs. McCaughan's husband, formerly
paster of the Third Presbyterian
church of Chicago, was a victim of the
same fire.

In the afternoon as at present. Rev.
J. A. Collingo of this place supplies
that pulpit. To enable him to give
that churach a night service it will
oscar B. Coloulit. Domocrat, will be necessary for the evening service
of Texas, J. O. Terrell of San Antonio
same fire.

III. Miss Elizabeth McGee has been iii

yesterday.

HARMONY IS SOUGHT

and Hisses-Bearstary Perry

Opposes President.

point to a bitter fight before the ques-

strike situation in the entire country

cents a ton of the cost of shot-firers. Secretary Perry of the miners came

nots got \$37,000. He also attacked

Lewis on the amount of money expended in organizers' salaries. He said \$20,000 was paid them and he did

not believe it right while so many

thousands of families were suffering

for food because their bread winners

In his report President Lewis said

that it would require \$300,000 a week

to pay benefits of three dollars a week

to those on strike in the country. By

the 25 cents a week assessment only

ALDRICH REPLIES TO BRISTOW.

Denies Charges Made Against Him by

Kansas Senator.

son W. Aldrich, in it letter made public

Washington, Aug. 12.—Senator Nel-

Incidentally he pays his respects in

caustic language to Senator Bristow] and what he terms a "little group of men" which entertain opinions similar

The letter is addressed to William

the Republican congressional commit-

tee, and was sent to the headquarters

upon the fact that Senator Aldrich was

called upon "by a Republican candi-

date for congress to furnish the facts

connected with the changes made in

Referring to the charges made by

Senator Bristow as "absurd infastatements," Senator Akirich said the per-

sistent reiteration of them impelled

HARTJE CASE FINALLY CLOSED,

Mrs. Hartje is now living in seclusion and is seen but seldom at Pitts.

RILEY IS DANGEROUSLY, ILL.

Indiana Poet Suffering From Paralysis

Indianapolis, Aug. 12.—James Whit-

is dangerously ill at his home in this

and Condition Is Critical.

comb Biley, the Housier dialect post,

city. He is able to sit up only a few

minutes at a time. Mr. Riley, who is said to be suffering from a mild form

Kills His Wife's Brother, Forgus Falls, Minn., Aug. 12,---Word

was received here that Wenzel Sofats.

wife's brother, John Jarak, dead and

Ask for any kind of an employed

you want. If he is to be had a Want

then killed himself.

Ad will find blub a

a farmer living near. Watasco, shot his

him to ninke a full statement.

of the committee in this city. The ex-

B. McKinley of Illinois, chairman of

\$50,000 could be raised.

to those of the Kansan,

the recent tariff act,"

closed to the public.

burg's social affairs.

were on strike.

AT MINERS' MEETING

Though birds have a much higher His Reports is Greeted With Hoots

temperature than man's—man's is 98, while theirs is 107—they suffer cruelly from the winter cold. In a mutton anuggle in the sheep's woul to get shells, which seems to indicate good Indianapolis, Aug. 12.—The special convention of miners, called by Presiin the florce, and they starve to death, predecessors.-Westminster Cazette. dent T. L. Lewis, today took up the controversy over the Illinois compre-

Oyster Shell Roman Roads. Many people have wondered what becomes of pins and needles and-oys. ter shells. The Roman settlers seem to have used them to advantage, for country It is not uncommon to find the streets of the ancient Verniumium, wheep with dead birds instelled on by St. Albans, which is to be further their backs. The little, cold creatures excavated, are paved with oyster warm, their feet become entangled taste and economy on the part of our

There are \$5,840 trees in Paris, and each tree has lot number, age, history and condition recorded in the books at the Hotel de Ville. The appropriation. for this department i* 450,000 france & year. The work could not be done for any such sum had it not been so thoroughly done in the beginning in the reign of Napoleon III.-Technical



ORT THE CASH

CIRCUS DAY **TOMORROW**

THIS great Cash Store invites you to visit this store, to make it your meeting place and place of rest. We want to get acquainted with you because we want you to form the habit of making all your cash purchases at the Big Cash Store because of the economies of our cash buying and cash selling methods. It's the little savings at all times of the year that amount to big sums that really make for economical shopping.

Rather buy where you know that there are small savings and great Cash value every, day in the year than to buy for high, prices at one time and buy unsalable bargains at another time.

This store sets but one price on its merchandise and that price is the lowest we will make at that time. Late season often finds us with more gods than we should have, and on such the prices are reduced. They are not, however, reduced 10c to one patron, 25c to another and \$1.00 to another. Everything is marked at the lowest price we can afford to sell for and that price is alike to all.

Clearance of Shirtwaists, 98c, worth up to \$1.50 and \$1.75

This store has taken the lead in its Waist department, being first to introduce the newest creations, offering values unequaled elsewhere and in number of styles shown. Now as the season advances, we are ready for clearance. 98¢ is the price and it includes Chanticler Waists, Middy Waists, Tailored

Waists, Lingerie Waists, worth up as high as

If you are buying waists be sure to see our stock. Every waist is boxed separately to keep it from being soiled. The finest creations of the market are here, and every one a great big Cash value that you will hardly be able to duplicate elsewhere.

Lingeries Dresses Reduced

Our stock of beautiful white Lingerie Dresses is large, so large that we are compelled to offer great reductions to close them out. Come in and get our prices. You will not find better values at the prices anywhere,

One-Piece Gingham Dresses Reduced

We offer every Gingham Dress in stock at liberal reductions to close out immediately. These gingham dresses have sold rapidly during the season, and what we have left are going to be sacrificed to quick sale,

Colored Lawn Petticoats \$1.00 Worth \$2.00

Just a small lot of colored lawn Embroidered Petticoats, pink and blue. Values \$2.00 cut in half, now \$1.00.

Ladies' Muslin Gowns 98c Worth to \$1.50

Here is another lot for quick clearance. Well made Muslin Gowns, trimmed with embroidery and lace, all styles. Values up to \$1.50, marked down to 98¢ so that we shall not carry any over to next season.

Ladies' Burson Hose

Good values, black only, worth 25c, 19c.

BUTTERICK FASHIONS FOR SEPTEMBER-The new fashion sheets and new pat. terns for September are in and ready for distribution. September efforts of the Butterick Pattern Co, have excelled anything ever before offered, and again demonstrates the superiority of these popular patterns. 10c and 15c-none higher.

New Bidg. 200-204 E. Milwankes St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JANUS.

THE WEATHER



DAY EVENING.

DAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION.

DAILY.					
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1	5253	16	8227		
2	5248	17	Sunday		
3	Sunday	18	5232		
4	Hollday	110	5229		
n.	5247	20	6235		
n	6237	21	5233		
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Business Mgr.

My commission expires July 12, 1914. CAMPAIGN DOGGEREL.

many candidates for state office are now indulying in what might justly be termed enumpaign what might justly be termed enumpaign degrerel. It is a series of twaddle that really should not be characterized as campaign material, still it appears to appeal to the men in charge of the press bureaus of the various aspirants for public office. One candidate is accused of being the browers' candidate, another of being the abject slave of the senior senator, a third with the lavish expendidate of money for self-advertisependitire of money for self-advortise ments, and a fourth with being a blithering blatherskite seeking respectively. The true followers of the leaders of the so-called reform make we have a total of something like it a particular point to try and belittle \$24,000,000 put in the public purse by the President of the United States, the Tart regime of businesslike meththe President of the United States the Tall regime of pashoostive meanth by Vice President and any govern-ods. That is solid and substantial ment official who does not happen to agree with them politically. Still they in aggregate of economical administration of the charge and solid eall themselves republican newspa-pers and their editors either hold fed-oral offices or are seeking them. The old days of the straight party cam-paign are gone. The days when the precinct enucuses were held, when the assembly conventions gathered, the with machine-made editorials, with lying statements that just escape becomes a table of the campaign is all manufactured as no much individual. It costs money to become a candidate in this day and age and the talk of the poor man, or the best fitted man being selected is all twaddle. Money talks and the man all twaddle. Money talks and the man with the biggest bank roll, with the rich, influential backing wins, willo no mistake when they vote for Enthe deserving aspirant for office is forgotten. Party loyalty is decided. This office is one of the most important to be solected at the coming price that voters are asked to go to the polla and vote for the different candidates regardless of purty affiliation or previous condition of political servitude. Imported speakers are brought into the state to "spout" and shout and plead with the constituents of a times to gain slowly and it is to be follow conversesment or sounter with board that the attent of the past and plead with the constituents of a times to gain slowly and it is to be follow conversesment or sounter with board that the attent of the past and the previous condition of political servitude. Imported speakers are brought and plead with the constituents of a times to gain slowly and it is to be follow conversesment or sounter with board that the attent of the past and the follow conversesment or sounter with board that the attent of the past and the state of the most important ment in the state of the most important ment in the solice of sheriff. Many and Mrs. A schiatter.

Mr. Solbra was a business caller in Mouroe last Saturday.

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The Janesville Gazette Campaign doggered has taken the

CANADA AND INDEPENDENCE. A thoughtful Canadian contemporary has recently been considering some early indications of the probable cost of a policy which it believes is intended to lead to ultimate separation of the Dominion from the empire. How sound or unsound its reasoning may be as to the purpose Sir Wilfrid Laurler has had in mind in urging the establishment of a Canadian navy time only can determine. It is important as well as interesting-and as much so to us as It is to Canadato find that conservative opinion ncross the border is very much inclined toward the view that the foundation of an independent navy is a step toward independence in many other respects. Regarding the matter In this light, attention will be commanded by the facts which the con-

temporary alluded to brings to the

aurtneo, For example, in fixing the saturles of Canadian naval officers, the gov-MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS ornment at Olfawa lass raised the rates from 25 to 50 per cent above BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR. those prevailing in the British service. The item of salaries alone will amount to \$3,000,000 annually. The upkeep of the ships is another costly CASHI IN ADVANCES.

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Lilito heap." Then again the British warship Centurion, built at a cost of fair, for I was greatly worried; my B, F, Bhachard of Janesville is put-\$6,000,000 a few years ago, has just mind was full of care. I couldn't been auctioned off for \$100,000, All sleep for thinking about the wee and State graded school, authorized by Sworn circulation statement of the \$6,000,000 a few years ago, has just Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazetta for been auctioned off for \$100,000. All this and much more to the same effect is, alas, too true. Navies in those times are costly necessaries, or lux-the blink; Horatins bught to give me thoroughly approximent that will be the blink; Horatins bught to give me thoroughly approximent that will be add's case a navy at this time can halfs of music Horatins, man of here last Sunday, were County Supt.

Canada's case at the present time it five hundred lire an hour,

> But if independence is the thing sought, it is well to consider the responsibilities it will entall, and the cost. Whether these will be compensated for by the resulting benefits, b a matter also deserving of deep consideration, and in the meantime all that disinterested well-wishers of Canada can do with propriety is to entertain the hope that she may go slow in this may business. The junk wharves of the English, German, Fronch and American may yards should prove a warning to her.

> cannot be said that there is urgent

occasion for a larger measure of in-

dependence than she is now onjur-

TAFT THRIFT.

The Roosevelt administration marked a period of lavish expenditure. The need for retrenchment encomprehension by the tangible fact of an impending deficit.

So the declared watchword of the Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1910.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

Notary Public.

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Notary Public. policy nor one calculated to dazzle the crowd, but certainly a policy that

is of the essence of good government The close of the flacul years in the Rabid partizan newspapers of the postal department and the customs many candidates for state office are service affords illustrations of the ac-

WHITTET'S OPPOSITION.

The opposition to L. C. Whittet, time of the county convention, the candidate for the assembly from the state convention, the congressional first assembly district of Rock coungatherings, are past and gone. The ty, can be characterized as an attempt good natured rivalry at the precincts to belittle a man who has made good and other conventions is past. In its as a member of the legislature, and place we have the primary law. The who stands head and shoulders above law which creates press bureaus that the mere partizen candidate whr flood the papers who will accept them seeks an office for self-elevation and with machine-made editorials, with to carry out the wishes of a political

Voters of Rock county will make

and plead with the constituents of a times to gain slowly and it is to be fellow congressinan or senator with hoped that the attempt on his life will assert according to the lungs.

The parish of the hoteled red-eye kind sent ment, however, should not be less to eases ahead of them to stir un suit senator that makes the large transfer and they will leave on the Molchor Jaggi has purchased the nine o'clock interurban car for the lungs.

The parish where a day's fun has been largers residence north of town was planned for. Two picked teams, so the larger transfer attack of constitution as severe attack of constitution as a severe attack of constitution as the local grocers and they will leave on the Molchor Jaggi has purchased the line o'clock interurban car for the lungs.

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campain doggered has taken the place of the old time editorial complete of the old time editorial comfrom the reports of those who have returned it was a grand affair, worthy week. of the order that it represents.

> Why is it not possible for a shower of meteors to time their appearance about the Fourth of July so as to save the expenses of fireworks?

Another comet has been discovered. It is welcomed so that it can be blanded for all the disagreeable things IS CENTRAL AMERICA that are happening.

mif it is true that India is awakening it can not complain that it did not have a good glong sleep.

Ills press agent will not forget next senson that Actor Loraine filew over

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1969, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

You know how well Horatius the hosts of Lurs defied, till the great Lord of Lunn came with his stately Twas he, the mighty Astur,

Heart to Heart

Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

HE KILLED HER.

'A young woman of Peorla, Ill., com-

ed her honor and all that a woman holds dear, on a promise of marriage.

that he was to be married to another young woman and that their intimacy must coase. Then he left her. The shock killed her.

The pistol with which she took her The pistol with which she took her rangements: Ehler Bringman, G. S. Otls, U. G. Wolfe, Games and That which killed her was the brutal linning—Roy Antisdel, F. G. Codd, revelation of the man she had leved.

He killed her. Pirate of innocency and virtue that ho was, he first robbed her, body and

He killed her.

room and robbed her of her clothes sion. he could have been sent to the ponitentlury-because clothes are "property," and the law is very strict concern-

Had be taken the pistol into his own hand and held it to the girl's temples he would have been, according to the law, made and provided, a murderer, but he was too careful and deliberate and cold blooded for that, He drave her to use the platel herself,

He killed her.

mitted no offense. O Justice, we cologize you, and we courthouses, blindfolded and holding vices. your scales, but you are not merely blind; you are deaf and dumb and senile and crippled.

Mr. Solbra was a business caller in

ucluded in the deal.

Cheese buyers from all parts of the of the two, cities will contest in a

The Knigh Templars have multiplicated county are rushing the cheese market basebell-game in the morning, and

Master Rudy Langacher, who was burned severely, is able to be up part

lof the day. Meadames Jake Frick and Jacob Urhen and children went to Fond du Luc to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mayor Carle Saya Public Should Be Careful of Fourth Avenue Mayor Carle has issued the following warning to citizens generally regarding the condition of the Fourth **VISITED BY QUAKE?**

Instruments at Washington Report That Berious Disturbances Have Occurred. [HT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Aug. 12.—Earthquake tremors were recorded on the U. S. weather bureau setsmographs yester The total duration was 32 mins utes, ten seconds. It is estimated the distance was 2,100, probably in Cendistance was 2,100 miles, probably in Central America, or off the southern coast of Mexico.

FUNERAL OF MAS. EMILY WATERS HELD AT AFTON

Services for Aged Resident of Rock County Held at Baptist Church

Thursday. [HFECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

as he, the mighty Astur, Afton, Aug. 12.—Funeral services who figured in the dope for the late Mrs. Emily A. Waters A LAY as being the exclusive were held at the Baptist church here OF ROME and only white man's Thursday afternoon at two o'clock hope, "I'll knock that conducted by Rev. F. G. Cold. The Roman's block off," he oft was heard large number present testified to the JAPANESE FLOODS Roman's block off," he off was heard to say, when he was hasy training before the fateful day. And now the twain encountered above the Tiber's flood; Horatius soaked him roundly, and Astur's name was Mud. The day dame sports beheld him knocked endwnys'through the ropes, and cried in hitter fury; "Bot gast all white men's hopos!" But when the mighty man. The interment was in the Baldy Astur had go his breath once hate, win comotory, in the town of Baldit. Astur had got his breath once more, win comotory, in the town of Boloit, had fixed his broken wishome, and washed away the gore, he said to preceded her to the home beyond thirsporting writers: "That mix-up wasn't ty-nine years ago.

Toldo along 20,000 houses were sub-merged. The inhabitunts are destitute and threatened with starvation. The pain that would addied the people unions we soon had rain. Morvoeer, meeting in July, This is a much dollars, some one drugged mo, and put me on needed improvement that will be

Palmer, Miss Caroline M. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Crossman, the Misses Bessie and Helen Crossman and Mas ter George Crossman.

Miss Belle Antisdet left Thursday morning for Grand Rapids, Wis., to attend a teacher's institute,

It has been decided to discontinue the Sunday evening preaching ser-vices at the Baptist church during the month of August.

A force of men are setting new tel-egraph poles along the C. & N. W. Ry. and are now working between Aften and Beloit.

Mrs. George C. Antisdel entertained mitted suicide in her room at a hotel at five o'clock tea last Tuesday afters by shooting herself. She had been taken to the hotel by S. E. Otls, C. H. Antisdel, C. F. Walte, her lover, to whom she had surrender- W. R. Kilmer, and U. S. Walte: Misses Mattie L. Pettit of Chicago, Beatrice Cress and Pauline Kilmer.

Mrs. Carl Tank, who was so ser! He took her to the room to tell her musty ill, is much improved.

Arrangements for the big annual denie of Afton Camp No. 2192, M. W A, to be held in the Clark grove next Thursday, are now well under way he following committees having been named to look after all details: Ehler Brinkman, Roy Milard, Allie Drafahl, Otto E. Behling, Charles Martin. Refreshment stand—John Brinkman, W. R. Kilmer, G. S. Otls, Arthur Woodstock, August Engelle, he was, he first robbed her, body and soul, and then, pirate-like, set her adrift—a battered wreck of woman-hood.

He killed her.

And yet—
In the eyes of the law this social brigand had committed no crime! The law tried to hold him responsible and falled.

He killed her.

Arthur Woodstock, Angust Engelke, Dick Behling, J. J. Bustield, Grounds —Jay Antisdel, Herman 'Holzapfel, Indicated, Herman 'Holzapfel, Herman 'Holzapf

3. Walte and all members are urged If he had broken into the poor girl's to be present to enjoy a social ses

A large congregation listened with pleasure and interest to the address given at the Baptist church last Sunand the law is very strict concern- day morning by Miss Mary B. Antising the theft of goods and chattels, del, recently returned from Burma, who told of the mission work in that far away land,

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mattle Maud Hammond.

[SPECIAL TO THE OAZETTE.]
Shoplore, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Mattle
Mand Hummond, aged thirty-four
years, passed away at her home here Mind you, there was no question as to the facts, and there was small denial upon his part. He had deceived the girl under selemn promise of martial of, her life. She leaves a husband the gir under solemn from the state of the gir under solemn from the files and then thung her away from and three small children. Donald, him. He found her an innocent and trustful woman and deliberately set about to make her a "thing." He runs disposition and sterling Christian od her and botrayed her and killed her, but in the eyes of the law he had computed by the files for the files and the files files for the files and the files for the files for the files for the files files for the files for the files for the files files for the files morning at eleven o'clock at the Con-gregational church here, and will take put your figure over the portals of our the place of the regular morning ser-

Daniel Dowd. The funeral of Daniel Dowd will be NEW GLARUS.

New Glarus, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Edith
Schmidt returned home from Whitewater where she has been attending
the state normal school there.

Mr. Solbra was a business caller in

Town Clerk Town of Janesville.

between two city league ulnes. The Imperial band will furnish muste for **ISSUED TODAY TO** THE INSPECTORS ISSUES WARNING TO

in the afternoon there will be a game

Some time ago Fourth avenue bridge

W. F. CARLE.

"You'll Succeed in

Janesville, Wis."

cities. It is "different" but not in the way these few people mean.

Janesville has beautiful streets, the sort of homes that mean com-

fort and a satisfaction that comes with living and prosporing in a

good, clean city. Janesville isn't "different" from other cities ex-

cept in such a way as her citizens make her "different." To make

Janeaville really "different" from practically every city in this coun-

try, let every man, woman and child who depends in any way upon .

making a livelihood here, start out tomorrow morning with the in-

tention of hereafter saying good things about our city and each

other, and only saying the "kicks" to those who are in a position

pessimist's altar-let's pull together for the next few years and be

The tug-o-war spirit won't get any of us anywhere except to the

Old English Gray Enameled Ware

Priced Very Special For Circus Day,

25c Per Piece

This were is most desirable for home use. It is acid proof, has no soums and is durable and will give long service. The following pieces

Coffee Pots, Wash Basins, Lipped Preserving Kettles, 5-qt. Handled Sauco Pans, 6-qt. Covered Princess Kettles, 14-qt. Dish Pans with rivoted handle, 6-qt. Pudding Pans, 6-qt. Handled Bake Pans, 4-qt. Covered Buckets, Enameled Roasters with ventilated cover, and many others. Your choice of any in the lot at 25c tomorrow only.

THE GOLDEN RULE

109 West Milwaukee St.

County

Circus visitors are invited to make this store their headquarters.

the Voters of Rock

to remedy them. Let's BOOST.

OPTIMISTS. Start Tomorrow.

at special price of 25c:

To a few people Janesville is a "different" city from other

ARE MOST SERIOUS

Away by the Rising Waters of the Rivers, [BY ASSOCIATION 190384]

have been washed away and many lives lost. In the lower sections of

Rend the Want Adia

Five Were Served and Pleas of Not Guilty Entered—Dates for Trials Set. CITIZENS GENERALLY

EIGHT WARRANTS

Eight warrants have been issued and five arrests made as a result of compladute entered by David D. Evans of Racine, stato factory inspector, who employment of child labor by four ing opportunities at our owners of nickle theatres, two hotelseepers and one manufacturing conwas closed by order of the common cern of this city and one architect of Belolt

council of this city. Burrleades, wore John Milton of the Orpheum theas placed at each end, with signs on same, giving notice that the bridge had been condenined, and that it was tre, Harry Wright of the Colonial, N. N. Pappus of the Majestic and James dangerous. Since then part of the barricades, also part of the signs Zanias of the Lyric are accused of employing minors at various times have been torn down by parties unduring the past summer; J. F. Sweet known. These signs were replaced nex proprietor of the Grand hotel. by the street commissioner, and have been torn down the second time, also been torn down the second time, also tel, are charged with violating certain function for travel when closed it is much more so now. With t took that much more so now. While I feel that with the signs now on the bridge the city authorities have taken due processing persons losing their life or any persons losing their life or analmed at that place and trust that the traveling public will heel this warning.

In municipal course this required by the lostwick extate; and N. I. Milliken, superintendent of the Janeaville Machine company, is charged with operating emery wheels without blowers as is required by law.

In municipal course this reference in blue and white and black and white.

In municipal court this afternoon W. C. English pleaded not guilty and attorneys for the defense and state lawyers retained; J. F. Sweeney also and one-half actual value. pleaded not guilty and his trial was sot for Aug. 25; N. N. Pappas entered a similar plon and his trial will be held Aug. 5; James Zanias pleaded not guilty and will appear Aug. 16; N. I. Millien pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for Aug. 24.

Tokin, Ann. 12.—The devistation John Millon, Harry Wright and F. wrought by the recent floods is upperformed by the recent floods is upperformed by the pulling. Whice villages and towns warrants were not served.

Advertise tomorrow so that people may form some GOOD impression of your imsiness. Not because it will bring business the next day, but because it will make people think well enough of your atore so that when you are in the market they will buy

Wash Dresses.

Originally Priced

\$6.00 These beautiful one piece Wash charges violations of the state stat-utes regarding building conditions and

\$3.00,

Great Annual Clearance Sale

Other equally good values of Mayor, his trial was set for Sept. 23 as the the sale are one-piece Gingham could not name a date agreeable to Dresses (samples) at one-third the court, the principals, and the

Great Reductions in All Summer Wash Dresses and Silk Dresses

Linen Suits at about half and

Extra sizes in tailored and lingerie Waists, 42 and 44 sizes. Worth \$1,50 to \$2.50, at prices 90¢ and \$1.25.

25c Lisle Burson Hose, 2 pair

White Petticoats, worth fully twice the sale price, at 90¢ and \$1.20 and up.

Archie Reid & Co.



Lasting evidence of places visited, of faces to recall and review, occurrences and incidents -the Kodak does it in daylight or dark in a way so easy a child can accomplish it.

Take a Kodak on your vacation. Brownies \$1 to \$12,

Kodaks, \$5 to \$100.

SMITH'S PHARMACY THE REXALL STORE. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

AFRAID TO WAKE DEAD.



Mr. Knowitt-He said her practise

to the importance of voting on Another man advertised a special sale and had but three callers. The difference in the results was not due to the advertising. It was due to the proposition advertised.

I wish of thank you for the interest you are showing in my eandidacy for the office of Register of Deeds, If you are not familiar with my qualifications I will say that I began school teaching and left this work to

accept a position in a railway office, where I worked ten years as bookkeeper and agent.
I have held my present position as town clerk for the past ten years, and during the last four years have spent the greater part of each year working as bookkeeper for the Rock County

Sugar Co., my farm requiring the balance of my time,

This office experience will undoubtedly prove a valuable help to me in discharging the duties of Register of make his daughter stop taking multiple beds should. I be elected to that sic lessons?

Let me urge you to attend the made enough noise to wake the dead. Primary Election Tuesday. Sep. and he didn't want his mother in-law tember 6, 1910, and ask you to to come to life again. call the attention of your friends. One man advertised a special sale Primary Day,

W. R. DAVIS,

People Get a Good Many DEATH ENDS LIFE Kinds of Satisfaction If I Do Their Dental Work

For instance, I just extracted a big molar for a man who exclaimed, "That's the first tooth I ever had extracted that ddidn't hurt me, 'a lo had had previous experience in that line, and appreciated what he was

Then again, yesterday I was called upon to give an estimate on the cost of fixing up a man's mouth. When I said \$20, the man throw up

his hands, "Why, Dr. so and so in Clinton wanted \$37," said he. That's the way you can save if I do your work, and I guarantee all my

My biggest aid is the recommendation of former patients.

Dr. F. T. Richards GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall & Bayles Jewelry Store.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works

LADIES' AND GENTS'

Clothing Dry Gleaned and Dyed

Organdies, Silks, etc. CARL F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE

first National Bank

55 years' record of safe banking. ,

More than \$250,000 of our own capital always in the business for your protection.

Our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cent interest if left four months 3 per cent if left six months and are payable at any time on demand.

FREDENDALLS

37 S. MAIN STREET. New 219 Red.

Broakfast Bacon, 26c. Bolled Ham, 35c. Dried Beef, 35c.

New England Ham, 20c. The very finest cuts. Jell-O, all flavors, 8c. 18 LBS, STANDARD CANE SUGAR, \$1.00. 9 LBS. FOR 50c.

5 LBS, FOR 25¢ Puffed Rice, pkg. 15c. Puffed Wheat, pkg. 10c. Michigan Peaches, handle haskets, 35c.

California Crawford Peaches, basket 25c.

Largo Bartlett Pears, 30c dozeu.

LARGE CAL. RED PLUMS, VERY FANCY, 18c. Blue Plums, 10c doz.

Cabbage, 5c lb. Eggs, strictly fresh. Shurtleff's Purity Butter.

Supreme Flour, the only kind, \$1.60.

Beans, Corn, Cukes, Carrots, Tomatoes, fresh Onions, Bocts. Wateremlous.

Joll-O Ice Cream. 21 Campbell's Soups. Kellogg's Rice Flakes,, 5c. Tobasco Ketchup.

Lon & Perrin's Worcester. shire.

Enamel.

-SPECIAL-15c Big Four Toilet Soup. Olive, Castile, Mottled German Soap, in box, special.

Good Goods, satisfaction al-

OF OLD CITIZEN

One of the Pioneers of Rock County and For Years Prominent Con-

tractor and Builder. Death came this afternoon to relieve

his home in Chicago for two years and a half and then in 1855 came to Janesa half and then in 1855 came to inner-vills where he has since resided. The Jackman block, lower cotton mills, the dam across the river above Milwau-kee street, piers and foundations at Kenosha and Racine, and bridges on the North-Western and Chicago, Mil-waukee and St. Paul roads took his attention for many years following. Mrs. Watson died several years ago, but there are left to mourn their fath-Also Lace and Chenile Curtains, or's death three daughters. Mrs. Or lon Sutherland and Mrs. Sue Wilcox

of this city, and Mrs. Will T. King of Minneapolis, and two sons, Will E. of Pionas Altos, N. M., and John Har-ry Watson of this city. Mr. Watson was a man of sterling character much beloved by all who knew him. He was a true citizen and devout Christian, although not a member of any particular denomination. In his death Janesville has lost one of the men who helped build it and give it the place it holds in the state at large. His familiar figure will be sadly missed by all who know him.

SHOULD BE CAREFUL TO LOCK ALL DOORS

Chief of Police Appleby Calls Atten-tion to Coming of the Circus.

Chief of Police Appleby has issued g warning to all residents of the city to adopt special procautions tomorrow while the circus is in town and be careful to keep all doors and windows locked and to leave nothing valuable in an accessible place. While the Ringling shows boars a good reputing tion, there are always crooks who follow them from place to place and it is while residents leave their homes to view the parade or the performance that these sneak thloves and second-story men work.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Gigantic clearance sale of all oxords. All \$2.50 and \$3 values at \$1.95. Brown Bros. Any man's \$3.00, \$3.50 or \$1.00 ox-

ford in the house, to clear up stock, at \$3.00. Amos Robberg & Co.
All our \$3.50 and \$4.00 exfords at \$2.48. Oxford sale. Brown Bros.

WAFER SLICED MEATS | BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. L. D. Richardson of Fargo, N. D., is visiting relatives in Janesville. She is accompanied by her daughters. Doris and Clara. Mr. Richardson was formerly manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., in this city and his wife will be remembered as Miss Speak Spanger.

Sarah Spencer,
Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Reedsburg are
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Barlow,
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow have returned from Red Cedar Lake, The accompanied Dr. W. H. Palmer there becompanied by the barbon by the b going by auto the three hundred inlies.
Charles Bostwick will leave on Sun-

day for a fishing trip in the northern WOODB

Fred E. Lawson of Walworth, Wis., Frod E. Lawson of Walworth, Wis, was a visitor in the city hast night.
Robert Nolan, who has been in Seattle, Wush., for the past year, has returned to his former home and expects to remain in this city until next parelies.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph welcomed a ten pound daughted to their home on W. Welshorso of Brodhend was

a husiness visitor here yesterday. Sonator J. M. Whitehead is a vis-Hor in Monroe today.

James Connors left for Chicago this morning on husiness.

J. Rejoy of Monton transacted bush

J. Rejoy of Monroe transacted man-ness here yesterday.

Mrs. R. J. Lewis Is entertaining Mrs. Agnes R. White of Oak Park, Ill., W. B. Hunter of Chicago is visiting Ogdon II. Fethers of this leity.

Mrs. A. F. Wood and the Misses Floy Babcock, Daisy Cox and Lillian

Schottle are enjoying an outing at Lake Regense.
W. E. Martin of Mineral Point was
a business visitor in the city yester-

W. D. Hodson of the Caloric company, who has been confined to his home for the past week by illness, is

Improving.
Mrs. G. H. Caswell of Ft. Atkinson Mrs. G. B. Caswell of Ft. Atidnson was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

'Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kimberly entertained Mr. and Mrs. Evan South of Monroe, Wis., and Mrs. Elsie Dayls of Lincoln, Neb., yesterday.

Victor P. Richardson left this morning for Edgerton on business.

J. E. Randall and Charles McDonald of Roscoe, Ill., are husiness visitors hero today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bornard Palmer and daughter are visiting relatives in this city.

city. P. J. Balley is a business visitor in

Want Ads. bring quick results.

GROUNDLESS RUMOR HEARD ON STREETS

THIS AFTERNOON Mayor Carle Denies Report That He Would Stop the Parade Tomorrow
Unless They Paid Big Fee.

According to a rumor current this morning, Mayor Carle was quoted as saying that he would refuse to allow Death came this afternoon to relieve the earthly sufferings of John Watson, one of the pioneer contractors and builders of Janesville and for years prominently identified with all the large engineering and bridge building work of the Northwestern road. For months past Mr. Watson has been failing in health but the fight against death was shown his wonders ful strength of character and patient disposition. Cambridgeshire, England on the 16th show cut up the macedam pavement day of November, 1826. From thirteen at the point where the brick pave day of November, 1826. From moreon at the point where the brick pave-years of ago he worked with men as-sociated in railroad building becom-ing thoroughly conversant in all its details. He came to America in 1849 was done on the macadam instead of and took up work with the Chicago on the brick where it could do no and Northwestern road on the old Gas damage. It is possible that the circus and Northwestern road on the old Gaster and Northwestern road on the old Gaster and Northwestern road on the old Gaster and Its and It

There is a Want Ad calling for YOU. Read them now.

18 LBS, BEST CANE GRAN-ULATED SUGAR \$1 GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.55 SACK.

1 LB, WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 25¢ 1-LB. CAN CALUMET BAK. ING POWDER.

LB. 25¢ KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc PKG. JELL.O, ALL FLAVORS, S& PKG.

BEST CREAMERY BUT-TER 32¢ LB. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 20¢ LB.

PICNIC HAMS 14¢ LB. 10.LB, SACK FINE TABLE SALT 10¢ HOME GROWN POTATOES

\$1.00 BU. 6 LBS. BEST OATMEAL

25cBIRD BRAND COFFEE, A REGULAR 30c Coffee, 25¢ (BEST 50c JAPAN TEA, 50¢ LB., 3 LBS. \$1.20 SWEET, SOUR, MIXED AND PLAIN PICKLES,

10¢ BOTTLE. CHOW CHOW AND BOT-TLE ONIONS, 10¢

BOTTLE. 3 GLASSES PREPARED

MUSTARD 25¢ CATSUP 10¢ BOTTLE, 3 FOR 25¢ CANS CAMPBELL'S

SOUPS 25¢ 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC.

ARONI 25¢ 3 LARGE CANS CON-DENSED MILK 25¢

NEW MHITE CLOVER HONEY 18¢ LB. FRESH ROASTED PEA-NUTS 5¢ QT.

LARGE WATERMELONS 30¢ EA. CAL. PEARS 30¢ AND 35¢ DOZ.

CAL, PEACHES 25¢ BSK. LARGE BANANAS 15¢ AND 25¢ DOZ. WHITE CAL, GRAPES

10¢ LB. CAL, ORANGES 40¢ DOZ CAL LEMONS 40c DOZ LARGE BLUE PLUMS 156))

FRESH CELERY 5¢ STALK, 3 FOR 10¢ SWEET CORN 15c DOZ. ((CARROTS AND BEETS 5¢

BUNCH. DRY ONIONS 35c PK. WHITE TURNIPS 20¢ PECK.

SWEET POTATOES 56 FULL LINE OF BREMNER BROS. COOKIES 20¢

FOX WAFERS 10¢ LARGE PKG. FANCY CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW COOK. IES 20¢ LB. PEANUT COOKIES 20¢

3 CANS PEAS 25¢ 3 CANS CORN 25¢ 3 CANS TOMATOES 25¢

25¢ 3 CANS PUMPKIN 25¢ 3 CANS HOMINY 25c 2 CANS HEINZ BAKED BEANS IN TOMATOE SAUCE 256

E. R. WINSLOW

Tomorrow After the Parade will be a good time to come in and sec for yourself the greatest assortment of summer bargains in Rock county. Everything is handsomely, displayed and all marked at sale prices. See for yourself the great Summer Clearance Sale Bargains we offer. T. P.

At The SANITARY **GROCERY**

Fresh H. G. Corn, 12c doz. Fancy Table Peaches, Pears. Plums, Grapes, Bananas and Oranges.

Small Bsk. Southern Table Peaches.

Handle Bsk. Mich. Peaches. Fine Muskmelons. Florida Watermelons, 30c each.

Fresh Beets, Carrots, Celery,

Cucumbers, Green Onions and Tomatoes. Fresh Blueberries. Spanish Onions, 7c 1b. Fine Wax Beans, 15c lb. Cooking Apples, 60c pk. 1 qt, jar fancy Preserves 25c. 1 qt. jar fancy Olives, 25c. 1 qt, can Peanut Butter, 35c, Peacock Silver Polish. Good Head Rice, 5c lb. Salted Peanuts, 15c lb. After Dinner Mints, 20c lb.

Brick, Limburger, N. Y. Full Cream Cheese. Bulk Chow Chow, 25c qt. Sweet Midgets, 35c qt. Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham, Dried Beef and Bacon.

Leave your orders for Small Cucumbers—very scarce. THE STORE OF QUALITY.

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St. Two New and Two Old Phones.

NASH

Hens. Prime Steer Beef. Roasts Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pig. Pig Chops and Steak.

Leg o' Lamb, Leg o' Mutton. Mutton and Lamb Stews. Hamburger Steak. Venl and Beef Loaf.

Pork Sausage. Wieners and Bologna. Liver Sausage and Metwurst. Pure H. R. Lard 18c lb. Picnic Hams, 15c lb. Short Rib Pot Roasts Beef 9c Steer Plate Beef 9c lb.

Mutton Stew 10c and 121/2c lb Veal Stew 12½c. Cottosuet 14c lb. Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham, Bacon, Dried Boef. White Salt Pig Pork 17c lb.

Nonesuch Mince Meat 10c. Dates and Figs. Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food 6 lbs, Shelled Popping Corn

25c. Santa Clara Prunes 10c lb. New Apricots 15c lb. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour \$1.60. Jersey Lily Flour \$1.60. Big Jo Flour \$1.60. Richelieu Raisins 10c. Richelleu Cocoanut 20c lb.

Fox Wafers. 3 qts. Navy Beans 25c. 3 Macaroni 25c, Peaches, Plums, Pears. Home Grown Potatoes 25c pk. Virginia Potatoes 30c pk. 6 lbs, Sweet Potatoes 25c. New Turnips and Beets. Home Grown Bread, Rolls Cookies, Daughnuts, Coffee

Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. Jell.O, any flavor, 8c. New 1910 Honey. Duchess Apples. Puffed Wheat and Rice. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c.

3 Lewis Lye 25c. 7 Swift's Pride Soap 25c 7 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 6 Galvanic Soap 25c. Jersey Butterine 20c Good Luck Butterine, 22c. Get your orders in early. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

Barn Dance: A large growd of Janesville yung people including two parties in automobiles, attended a for grass fires in the city. The first call was at ten minutes after one near the farm of withing Compiled in the the farm of William Campbell in the Hanson Furniture factory and the the farm of Winnin Campuel in the town of Rock last evening. About three hundred people were present at the affair. Knoff & Hatch's orchestra furnished the hapitation for round duct. dances and quadrilles. Suppor was served at midnight. The party insted until early this morning.

Buy it in Janeaville.

Large White **Potatoes** 35c per Pk. of 15 lbs

We give 60 lbs, to the bushel. You will notice the difference.

Fancy Duchess Apples. 75c pk. of 121/2 lbs. You never saw such big

Watermelons that are right or money refunded. 35c each.

Gem Mclons, 3 for 25c. A few genuine Colorado Rockyfords at 15c each Good size and sweet as

Nice Radishes, 5c bch. 2 H. G. Cukes, bc. Head and Leaf Lettuce. Red or White Cabbage. Crook Neck Squash, 3 for 25c.

Wax Beans, 12c lb. Beets, Carrots and On-Very fancy Celery, 5c.

Assorted

Plums, 25c. Basket.

Large and attractive. red, white and blue. Large baskets Peaches,

Delaware Grapes, 25c basket. Cal. Bartlett Pears, 25c

Small baskets, 25c.

basket. Nice Ripe Tomatoes, 20c basket. H. G. Tomatoes, 10c lb. Cooked Meats.

New Honey. New 50c Jap Tea, Cottage Cheese, 5c. H. M. Bread, Cookies and Doughnuts. Fine Choese, Plantation Coffee.

Eaco Flour. Dedrick Bros.

Choice Meats Of First Quality

Log o' Lamb, tender and sweet, 25c a lb. Leg o' Mutton, very good,

18c a lb. Spring Chickens. Year Old Chickens. Choice cuts of Beef, any cut you desire.

Prime Roasts of Beef, Veal and Pork, Picnic Hams, 15c a lb. Home Rendered Lard, 18c lb. New England Hams, 18c lb.

Exceptional goodness Schooff's Breakfast Sausage Made right at home, by an expert sausage maker, from choicest little pig pork, salt and pure spices, it is surely o breakfast delight. Try!"e pound for Sunday breakfast In three forms: bulk and link at 15c a lb., and little Midget form at 18c a lb.

Please order early tomorrow morning and avoid the rush caused by circus day.

J. F. SCHOOFF The Market on the Square. Grass Fires: The fire department

COUNTRY **BANKERS**

in the Chicago Tribune of the eleventh say that there is plenty of money in the west to care for the West's needs in harvest

This bank's cash resources are 45% of its deposits and it also is fully prepared to care for the requirements of its customers.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

Fancy Michigan Peaches in onefifth bushel baskets 35c 18 LBS. STANDARD GRANU-LATED CANE SUGAR....\$1 Strictly Fresh Eggs, all you want. White Lily fancy patent Flour, suck\$1.50 Jersey Lily Minnesota Fancy

Patent\$1.60 Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, gal.20¢ Premium Baking Chocolate, guaranteed finest made. Read guar-

Picnic Hams, fancy, per lb. 15¢ Stanley G. Dunwiddie Fancy Head Rice, lb. 5¢ 7 lbs. Finest Oatmeal.....25¢ Fancy large size Watermelons,

30c and 35cFancy Albreta Peaches, small baskets25¢ Fancy Cal. Alberta Peaches, extra large size, doz......25¢ Very fancy Cal. Red Plums, extra large size, doz..... $20\dot{c}$

Fancy Green Grapes, lb... $12^{1/2}c$ Muskmelons, sweet, each 5c to H. G. large solid heads Cabbage, per 1b.4¢ Large Green Cucumbers, ea. . 6¢

3 cans finest grade Sweet Corn25¢ 3 cans best grade Tomatoes. 25c 4 cans good Early June Peas25¢

1b.15¢ Finest Full Cream Cheese, 7 bars Santa Claus and Lenox

Soap25¢ bars Old Country Scap $\dots 25c$ Choicest hand picked Navy Beans, per qt. 10¢, 3 for 25¢ New Lima Beans, lb. 8¢, 2 lbs.

15¢. special tomorrow Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. Sc. 4 for 30c. Jell.O, any flavor, 8c.4 for 30c

Pint bottle high grade Olive Oil35¢ Best grade Mustard Sardines,

Finest grade Domestic Oil Sardines 5c, 6 for 25c Gal, finest grade Sour Qt, cans best grade New Orleans

gal, cans high grade Table Syrup35¢ ½ gal. cans high grade Table Syrup20¢ Why not save a lot of money on your grocery bill by trading here? One month's trial will prove.

for 25¢ Richelieu Shredded Coconnut, 1b.20¢ Be sure and order a supply of those fancy white Potatoes, as

Shredded Wheat Biscuits 13¢, 2

prices are advancing now. Don't forget our blg sale of 100 basket lot of Fancy Mich, Peaches.

23-25 S. River St.

Distilling Gutta Percha A Frenchman has invented a process for distilling gutta percha from the leaves of the Malay tree of that name, saving the trees from the dam-

Effect of Wall Paper. The use of wall paper containing

a room look both larger and tigher. FAIR STORE

designs in vertical lines will make

Saturday Only

50-lb, sack Kansas high grade and beat

Dry Goods Dept.

Extra large size Wash Skirts, \$1. One-piece Dresses, percale and ging-ing, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.48. am, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.48.
Shirtwaists, 45c, 69c, 89c and 98c.
Silk Shirtwaists, \$3.25.
Men's Muslin Night Shirts, 49c.
Slipover Gowns, 49c and 85c.
Gowns, extra large, 65c and 98c.
Muslin Skirts, 49c, 98c and \$1.49, 20 styles Corset Covers, 23c and 48c, Muslin Drawers, 19c, 25c and 48c, Short skirts, ruffled, 25c. Gingham and Chambray Skirts, 490 Children's Drosses, 23c and 49c, Rompers, 29c and 49c. Union Suits, 25c.

Paris Model Corset, 49c. Tape Girdles, 35c. Bedspreads, 98c and \$1.35. Couch Covers, 75c and \$1.49. Table Linen, seventy-two inches Unbleached Linen, 49c and 25c. Shoots, 49c and 75c. Pillow Slips, 16c, 2 for 25c. Loather lined Shopping Ings, 98c.

Vests, 5c, 10c and 25c. Parisiana Corset, extra long, 98c.

To Voters of **Rock County**

I desire to announce antee on every pkg., lb...25c my candidacy for the Choice white large size Potatoes, nomination for District

Fancy Spring Chickens, 20c lb.

Nice Yellow Chickens, 17c per lb,

Leg o' Mutton, 15c per lb. Mutton Chops, 15c per lb. Mutton Stew, 121/2c per lb.

Native Spring Lamb, Leg o' Lamb, 20c lb.

Lamb Stew, 15c lb.

Sweet Pickled Rumps of Corn Beef, 121/2c per lb. Best Pot Roasts of Beef, 14c per lb.

Picnic Hams, 15c per lb.

per 1b.

Side Salt Pork, 15c per lb. Pure Kettle Rendered Lard, 18c per lb.

Thin Sliced Veal Loaf, 20c per lb. Boiled Ham, New England Ham, Summer Sausage,

Dried Beef, Bologna, Frankforters, Liver and Pork Sausage. Celery, 5c per stalk. Home Grown Cucumbers and

Tomatoes. Large Lemons, 40c per doz. Elberta Peaches and California Pears and Plums.

Watermelons, 30c and 35c each. Muskmelons, 8c and 10c oa. Large New Potatoes, 25c per

peck. 3 qts. Navy Beans, 25c, Green Peppers, 2 for 5c. One qt, jar Sour Pickles 10c. 4 lbs. Seedless Ruisins, 25c. Fancy Jap Rice, 5c per lb. Quart jar Preserves, 25c. Fron Fron Wafers, 50c per

Gallon can Apples, 35c. Gal. can Lemon Cling Peaches, 40c,

Smoked Boneless Herring, 10c per glass. New Comb Honey, 18c lb. Order early and give us as

much time as possible.

ROESLING BROS.

6 Phones, all 128.

Want Ads sell live stock,

5c pkgs, Gold Dust. Easy Bright Stove Polish and WAUKESHA GINGER ALE

White Clover Honey.

MY WIFE'S GONE TO THE COUNTRY.

it Happens in Russia,

Things are done differently in Rusalk than in this country. A jockey was seen to pull his mount in a race; on one of the tracks recently and one of the men who had bet on the horse promptly shot him.

The manly part is to do with might

Let our girls learn the stutoly mess are of the rolling pin, let them rue the series upon the resonant dishpan and with the highest realization of the sculpter's art leave the impress of their dear aweet, thiry fingers upon the blastic pone of the erlsp cort breads (Yanceyville (N. C.) Sentinel

"A window card is for your neighand main what you can do .- Emerson, bor's bouelit. A Want Ad reacher

Honost Officials

What we have to demand in ourselves and in our public servants is honesty-honesty to all men; and if we condone dishenesty because we think it is exercised in the interests of the people, we may rest assured that the man thus showing it lacks only the opportunity to exercise it ngainst the interests of the people.-

Want Ads sell real estate.

REHBERG'S-

Sale of Men's Trousers

That yearly occasion always awaited by Janesville's thriftiest men, when rare reductions are made. A trousers opportunity out of the ordinary.

This sale comes just at a time when your suit trousers? are beginning to show signs of wear and you need a new pair. A new pair with your suit coat would make you a comparatively new suit-and a splendid bridge-over until

There are all sizes and colorings—any man can be per-

feetly fitted. Fabrics of worsteds, cassimeres, fancy and heavy corduroys and cheviots. Here are the prices:

Regular \$2.50 Trousers, at..... \$1.95

This is a chance to renew the youth of your summer

ONE GRAND BARGAIN EVENT IN MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

It's a matter of business for every man to study his opportunity and grasp it when it reaches its highest point of advantage. Such an opportunity invites you now. Fall and Winter goods are pouring in on us with a rush and we simply must have the room. To get the room we make these decisive prices. It's your opportunity to save enormously-all we get is the

At this price we include in one grand sweeping reduction every suit in our stock priced up to \$18,00. These clothes are for men who want the best of the season's styles yet at a moderate price. Every style feature contained in suits that were formerly priced as high as \$15, \$16 and \$18 are featured in this lot. \$10.50 never bought better suits.

Suits that originally sold as high as \$20, \$25 and \$30 are now placed on sale at \$17.50, one price. Included are the handsome greys, serges, brown, olives, blacks, the pick of the classiest styles. All of the novel features are represented in this great lot. You can satisfy your tastes from this lot, no matter how varied they may be. It's the biggest suit bargain of the year.

Any man's \$3,50 or \$4,00 Oxford in the house, at.....

AMOS REHBERG & CO.

Three Stores—Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings—On the Bridge

Three stx-fuch advertisements made but 15 sales. The difference in the results from the two advertisements Advertising won't sell a bad proposi-

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

"LEST YOU FORGET"

Gas bills must be paid within ten days of the date of presentation of bills to avoid the additional charge of 10c per thousand cubic feet.

Saturday is the last day on which you can pay the bill without this additional This is in accordance with our published rates, now in force, as follows: charge.

First 2,000 cubic feet per month at \$1.30 per thousand Next 3,000 cubic feet per month at \$1.15 per thousand All in excess of 5,000 cubic feet per month at \$1.00 per thousand

10c per thousand cubic feet added to the above rates if bills are not paid within 10 days Minimum bill of 50c per month. after date of delivery.

NO COLLECTOR WILL CALL DURING THIS PERIOD

New Gas Light Company of Janesville

WANTED PAY FOR HIS WORK

British West Indian Who Wanted Recompense for Building His Own House, Materials Furnished,

An English naval officer tells of being on a war yessel which took provisions to St. Kitt's, one of the British West India islands. A hurricane had left many of the inhabitants in a destitute or even starving condition. Hungry crowds gathered at the wharf, but refused to help unload the food that was to be given to them unless paid for their work. A similar story sheds light on the Jamaican negro. Five or six years ago a hurricane devastated the island, and a large relief sum was raised, much of it in England and the United States. The committee having charge of this fund sent a wagon load of lumber to a husky black man whose house had been scattered over the parish. He and his family were living in a rudo shack, made out of

odds and ends. "What's that fur?" he asked of the men who were unloading the material in front of his patch of ground.

"That's for your now house," the reply. "It's from the relief fund and won't cost you anything,"

"Whe's goin' to build man house?" "You are, if anybody does." "Who's goin' to pay me fur mah

Bedstead for Invalids. For invalidat use a bedstead has been invented in which the center of the head is made to swing out to form a head and shoulder rest.

TIZ-For Sore Feet

Tired, Aching, Swollen, Smelly, Sweaty Feet? Corns, Callouses or Bunions? Use TIZ. It's Sure, Quick And Certain.



You Will Enjoy TIZ. The Most Pleasant Remedy You Ever Tried and Moreover It Works.

Moreover it Works.

At last here is instant relief and a lasting, permanent transity for sore feet. No more stried feet. No more swellen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more conserved without getting roller, bad feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting roller, bad feet or wint under the sun you've tried without getting roller, bad feet or what the purpose you ever heard of. I've the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principal of drawing out all the polsamous semiations which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely clog up the pores. Tiz cleanses them out and keeps them clean. It works right off. You will feel better the very liest time it's used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. Tiz is for sale at all druggists, 25c cents per lox or direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Comfort for People

Dr. Lame, an expert truss fitter from the Smithsonian Truss Co., will be at the store Saturday morning only and will fit any case of rupture correctly and free,

If you suffer from an illfitting truss come and see Dr. Lane.

Baker's Drug Store

SICK FOLKS APPRECIATE

Flowers

They appreciate the full value of choice cut flowers. We have choice seasonable cut flowers at all times-a plenteous lot of them, best of varieties, sweet odored, and best colored. Have you a sick friend?

DOWNS FLORAL CO.

Milton and Prospect Aves. We make prompt and accurate . daliveries. BOTH PHONES. Street car passes our deor.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

THE SHOWING off of a haby for the enjoyment of a visitor is almost a crime. A very had practice at any time of the year, it is far worse in the summer, for it excites the little one beyond its capacity and

tends to upset its entire nervous system."

"There are only two occasions for handling the little haby, and those are when it is to be fed and when its clothes are to be changed. Handling the little one for any other than necessary care is almost a crime." "Anything at all that tends to fret or worry or excite the little one is

most injurious to its health. The baby that is left severely alone, save necessary attention to keep it properly fed and clean, is the baby that is most apt to thrive and

grow and be healthy."

These are a few nuggets of wisdom from a bables! health bulletin sent out by a board of health in one of

our large cities.
I commend thom most heartly to my reader,
In the bulletin there were also such admonitions
B "Do not give little babies raw fruit," "Do not allow them to drink too, coffee, beer or any other liquor," and agreeable task several more advices along the same line.

I suppose—in fact know, from my slumming experi-

I suppose—in fact know, from my summing experi-ences—that there is a class of people who need this lat-ences—that there is a class of people who need this lat-ables them to once more shoulder the

tor sort of auggestion.

But I have very decided doubts if it is as large as burden and go forward bravely.

Such work is praiseworthy, Such the class who need the other kind of advice—that is, to Such work is praiseworthy. Such let their babies alone more,

let their bables alone more,

"Don't take your baby out to visit the neighbors before it is six months oil at least, and better, a year. The excitement of all those new faces and voices is very bad for his nervous system.

"Don't wheel a delicate baby about in his carriage. He is much better marryelom then the real marryelom then the thomes that

off quiet in his crib." "Don't even undress a baby at night if he is weak or sick. It tires him they are making a sacrifice.

Few of us get what we really desire much."

Then't put your sick or weak baby in the tub to bathe him. Just spenge of life. We may have to wash dishes

"Don't put your sick or weak baby in the tub to bathe him. Just sponge of life. We may have to wash dishes thin off in your lap. The tubbing takes too much vitality," are some more bits of advice along this same line that a prominent baby doctor gives all nots—and we may have to write sometiments of advice along this same line that a prominent baby doctor gives all nots when we would gladly be wrate.

To this doctor a young mother came once, quite indignant-

"Why, that nurse you sent me doesn't pay any more attention to my both that nurse you sent me doesn't pay any more attention to my both that nurse you sent me doesn't pay any more attention to my both that nurse you sent me doesn't pay any more attention to my both that nurse you sent me doesn't pay any more attention to my both that nurse you sent me doesn't pay any more attention to my both the last named work the both best.

We see men plodding away at their nurse and like toys, there'd be twenty per cent fewer sick bushes and fifty nor cent have around the pay and fifty nor cent have a pay and firm the change and the last named work the best. bubles and fifty per cent less cross and fussy ones."
Yes, perlangs it is easier and plea santer to pick the baby up when he

fuses and on all similar occasions—doubtless it is more sociable to take him around to visit the neighbors and show him off to your visitors.

That that's not the question. The question is, is it worth risking your buby's health and good dispo-



DAUGHTER OF DIPLOMAT TO MARRY PHILADELPHIAN. Miss Gladys Kerens and her St. Louis home, in which the wedding will probably take place.

St. Louis, Mo.—Friends of Miss Austro-Hungary, when the faulty re-Gladys Kerens, whose engagement to turns to their St. Louis home in the factorized H. Colket of Philadelphia has just been announced at Vienna, are bready planning pre-nupthal enterstainments for the daughter of Richard C. Kerens, American ambassador to in each other's company much of late,



charge of the family wardrobos. If you are not absolutely certain that the elothes have been placed in perfectly secure places it will pay to take them out once in a while, A sampling on the like on a hot, clear day will be worth mure than all the moth halls in the more than all the moth balls in the

stores.

If you see a great many of the little pressures flying about bunt for the broading place. Somewhere in your own house may be a forgotten bit of woolen which is serving as a nest for all the little creatures that are so annoying. One woman of my acquaintance had a number of things stowed away in the attle. She felt reasonably sure that there was nothing woolen in them, but when the pests began to infect her home, in spite of screens and limited with meal and sugar. They are as fond of it as are the rats them selves.

Sometimes flies appear in swarms and in spite of care make a nuisance.

The fight on the moth should never is well screened and care is taken to to forgotten by the person who has kill and destroy all the moths and larvan there will come a time when it

Red ants are beginning to be a great pest and should be warned off the

Notice to Creditors.

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STATE OF WINCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

Educaty Court for Rock County.

Notice is Thesenx Given, That at a Register Term of the County Court to be field in and for said County, at the Court to be field in and for said County, at the Great House, in the first Thesiay of February seventh, 1911, at to clock, at m, the following matters will be learly to provided the posts with redoubled and county, at the County deceased, All claims must be presented for allows ance to said Court, at the Court, to make the intermediate the court of the posts with redoubled and solutions in must be presented for allows ance to said Court, at the Court, to the Court, at the Court, to the Court to be find them and she made particular of the fill day of Janusville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janusville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janusville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janusville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janusville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janusville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janusville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janusville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janusville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janusville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janusville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janusville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janusville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janusville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janusville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janusville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janusville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janusville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janusville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janusville, in said County, at the Court House, in the

AND LOVING TO WORK

[By MARY RUSSELL.]

lopendent upon the enorus.

Such work is a grind often enough, but we see people dog-godly plodding ahend at the dis-

nets when we would gladly be washing dishes-with the chance that we

because they must earn sufficient wages for the need of the family. We women behind counters would thrive in the open and who droop in the close; confinement of the shop girls' daily round. We see round pegs in square holes and square pegs n round holes wherever we look. It is a great pity that there should

not be a hureau for the adjustment of these conditions, but, since that is an Utoplan dream, let us each try to improve conditions by trying to take an interest in the work we have to do. no matter how much we dislike it. If we will but put a little heart into it we will find some point of interest, ir it is no more than to discover a method of scrubbing corners really clean instead of swirling a chunk of dirt into it and wetting it down to the floor. A certain artistic satisfaction on dustless corners will help one to rise to something better, and if there into the mere scrubbing of ileors. There is something interesting in Press. any kind of work. Look for that in-

forest, for it is the very sait of the vorlding man or woman's life.

The boy who comes home full of stories of the new place when he has found the long-sought "job" should be appropriated to the content of the encouraged to talk of his work, encouraged to this of his work, the ten with interest even though you feel bored, It is all there is in life for him just now. It is the round of the ladder on which he hopes to climb to dizzy heights. You may help hold the ladder firm if you will but take an interest. So with the girl who em-Working for the sake of the family barks on a business career. Listen stimulating to a degree. Even and try to help with the kind word. though the work which bears no resemblance to the is distasteful, it everlasting preaching that some par-hus results, and ents think it is their duty and pre-the, results are of rogative to deliver in season and out the, results are of rogative to deliver in season and out importance. A of season. Don't encourage carping man or woman criticism and fault-flading. Dismiss it as quickly as possible, but stimulate the interest. Put heart into whatever tion with no you do till the drudgery is pleasure, when each labors "for the joy of working," as well as for the money he needs for daily living.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

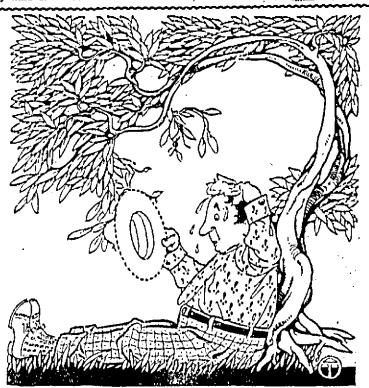
By DR. T. J. ALLEN Youd Specialist

INSOMNIA.

"Then there is ten minutes for sleep," Napoleon once sald when he was informed that the enemy were still that far away. He was an Intense worker, an intense thinker, largely because he was an intense steeper. To attend strictly to business while one sleeps is as profitable as to attend strictly to business while one is awake. To be wide awake it is necessary to be deep asleep, part of the time. Some are asleep all the time and none of it. Many can't sleep because they don't work. I know a gentioman whose chief complaint is that "it is hard work for him to sleep," The foundation of his trouble is in the fact that "he doesn't need to work." For three years he has been at work trying to get well, and so far there is nothing else wrong with him. More women than men auffor in this way, chiefly because they are more likely to be out of a job-but the commonest cause of inegmnis la long and close confinement in ill-ventilated rooms and lack of exercise in the open air, which develop an incapacity for the digestion of the contentional mixed and spiced meal.

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there were eight pupils, four girls and bredeinus of Princeton, W. Crawley tone have fone of the boxe, however, of the University of Chicago, and B. four boys. Ont of the boys; however, had not yet reached the estate of kilts, not to mention transers. Accordingly when little Susan Pholps was asked by n visitor to tell how many boys and how many girls there were, her confused reasoning went as follows:

"There's eight, one, two, three, four, flye, six, seven, eight, Miss Elliott," she replied. "And if he's a girf"—she pointed at one who were dresses in-the month he was kept from home by stend of manly garb—"why, there's a court order, Harry Wolkowitz, forfive girls, and one, two, three boys. lint if she's a boy, there's one, two, three, four girls, and one, two-four hoys. Sho's really a boy, you how, Miss Elliot," she confided, in concluslou.-Youth's Companion. ...

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Planos, 85 🔩 . Cuttle, 90 Carriages, 118
Automobiles, 16
Other personal property....

Total personal proporty \$331,125

The ball game between the Leland Hanks of Chicago and a team made up of local mon played on the fair up of local men played on the fair grounds here today drew a hig crowd. Had to small business. The sampline of the strong of the sampline overyone agreed that the Evansville team did some strong with very satisfactory results so far. The shipments out of storage reach playing they were outplayed by the playing they were outplayed by the 350cs from this market to all points Hants, the score being 9 to 0 in their

Dan't allow your weakened condi. nie next Thursday,

tion to discourage you—porhaps Mosses, John Tullar, H. A. Babcock, rutir you. For you can be made John Cole, Chas, Wright, and Mr. Mes

doctors have falled to cure you. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and send us your name and address children, who have been spending sev-TODAY, and you will receive by eral wooks with Evansville relatives return mail a scientific symptom and friends, will leave for their home blank for you to fill out which enables us to know your condition. Smith's sister, Miss Grace Thurman,

n Janosvillo yesterdny morning, havhig been here for a short yielf, W. G. Patterson left this moon for araboo to visit his brother, Murvin

attorson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buttorfield and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fuller went to Edgarton yesterday to attend the piculc and visit friends.

Miss Florence Brown is here from Hartford, Wis., to spend a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and tra, S. Brown.

Murphy transacted business in James. ille on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. T. Greenman and her aughter, Mrs. Chatterton, went to

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reese, re- ers. Mrs. Hahn was a quiet, loyable furned to her home in Juda on Tues- waman and will be missed in the viday. Her nephew, Horace Brown, accompanied her for a two weeks' visit, made in Otter Creek cometery. D. M. Johnson was a Chicago vis-fter the first of the week.

Airs, Robert Plan has been unite ill for the past few days, but is somewhat butter today,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence flagley and son, Burr, are spending a few days

going to build, this is an excellent op-siek for several days with alceration of the throat.

It will pay you to call and sou this AMATEUR ATHLETES

Stars From All Parfs of U. S. Gather at Chicago for A. A. U. Track

letes have been streaming into Chicketon at the cugo all day to take part in the mittonal track and field champlonships of the Amateur Athlothe Union, which will take place temorrow on Marsham field. They come for the cugo all day to take part in the mittonal track and field champlonships of the Amateur Athlothe Union, which will take place temorrow on Marsham field. on Can Save More Than the Cost of Your Advertisement.

will take place tomorrow on Marshall Field. They come from as far case as New York and Boston, from as far west south as New Orleans, and as far west as Scattle and Vancouver. In the Into his daily work, want, and you are bound to separate a price low enough to more west; J. R. Kilpatrick, the Yale star; than make up the cost of the adservation of the best athletes ever produced in the several times over.

| Country who was a member of the Canadian Olympic team: Charles F, Furey of Philadelphia, holder of the Middle At-In Miss Wood's kindergarten class lantic association championship; John

WIFE BECAME TIRED OF LIVING IN THE "WOODS"

G. Haskins of Michigan.

Mrs. Harry Wolkowitz Packed Furniture and Skipped to Chicago-Divorce Action Sure.

Because his wife packed all their That's why Grape-Nuts food furniture and left for Chicago during Was been the maintain merly a tailor in the employ of the Golden Eagle store at Beloit, has signified his intention of suling for a divorce at the expiration of a year on the ground of abandonment, Wolker "There's a Reason." witz says his wife, who once lived in Read the little book, Chicago, became tired of living in the "woods."

Buy It in Janearille.

OUTLOOK POOR FOR

Be Last Straw. The middle of August is here and relatives here last week; the long continued drouth of nearly six Mrs. Jue Whoeler and daughter, weeks' duration extends over the greater portion of the tobacco sections of the state. If maketical smallers are the state of the state. of the state. If prolonged another week there can be small hope of harvesting much of a crop in Wisconsin this year. There has been a little topping of the early fields, but there is but little chance for the usual spread of the top leaves under present weather conditions. The other fields are living on but making very slow progress because of the lack of sufficlent moisture. Rains fell in the northern growing districts during the week but covered localities where but a little portion of the crop was set.

The old lent market continues about the same dull channels as for months past. A fifty-seven case preking of '06 was recently markoted by a local packer, but the trade is almost exclusively confor the week past.

And still another week without the

Mr. Kline of the Janesville 1.
M. C. A. acted as umpire.

The Evansville band has just reduced from Dodgeville where for the past two days they had been furnished in music for the home-coming there, ling music for the home-coming there, only moisten the top of the ground and music past two days they had been furnished in music for the home-coming there, only moisten the top of the ground and music past in the fair grounds and are soon evaporated. What music past in the fair grounds are soon evaporated. What music past in the fair grounds are soon evaporated. What music past in the fair grounds are soon evaporated. What music past in the fair grounds are soon evaporated. What music past in the fair grounds are soon evaporated. the soll to such a depth that the molsture will be conserved by natural processes. Except in a few specially fired landsylle, have been at the lake the ored districts the tolucco erop has may week. suffered greatly by the long coathned dry spell and each day detracts some-thing from the prospects of the har-It is quite generally admitted [] that the showing is the poorest Wisconsin ever knew at this date since Wisconsin became a large tobacco growing district. The only redeem-ing feature of the situation that can be called to mind is that with a short crop this year the market will have an opportunity to clean up all the surplus of old leaf romaining in the state that in recent years has been somewhat of a menace to remanera-tive prices which packers ought to receive in the commet of business. With the boards swent clear once more of all the odds and ends of a half dozen years, business talght get back on an oht time basis again.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary Hahn. Hoffman Halin died at a hospital at time. Mossrs, Charles Bullard and Frank Marshfield, Friday morning, Aug. 5. She had been in pour nearth compast three years and finally submitted day.

At the time of her Will Garrigue spent two days of this will garrigue spent two days of this She had been in poor health for the laughter, Mrs. Chatterton, went to death she was thirty-eight years and week on business in Chicago. Whitewater yesterday morning to live months old, having lived near spend the remainder of the week with Hebron, Jefferson county, before her riends. During their absence, Mrs. marriage to Richard Halm. She Irvenus. During their absence, Mrs. marriage to memor main. Since leaves, Quivy is spending a part of her leaves, besides her husband, two sons, Vacation with Miss Louise Greenman. Elmer and Eddle, The funeral took Miss Edith Benway, who has been spending some little time with relative here, left for Chicago yesterday Lutheran church of Ft. Atkinson have more than the services. An analysis of the services. leaves, besides her husband, two sons, leaves, besides her husband, two sons, leaves, besides her husband, two sons, New York City was electrified with Elmer and Eddle, The funeral took lingling Brothers Circus, Madison place from Otter Creek church on Square Garden was too small to hold the crowds. The newspapers said it Luthers almost of 18. Lutheran church of Ft. Atkinson have was the best show that had ever been ing charge of the services. An apsecular in Menhattan. Dr. J. W. Ames, Dr. Ernest Denni-bon, C. C. Broughton, and F. W. Gill-man composed an auto party who Miss Mabel Ward and R. Kelly, with went to Edgerton on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lizzle Van Patten went to Oregon yestgrday to spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Abble Rosso-Nawman who bear at the fungral The casket at 2. The performances will begin an Mrs. Abble Reese-Nowman, who has present at the funeral. The casket at 7. The performance will begin an been visiting at the home of her parwas covered with beautiful cut flow-hour-later. This gives ample time to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reese, reserve. Mrs. Hahn was a quiet, loyable see the great new monagerie, which

> ANNOUNCE WEDDING OF A TOWN OF CENTER COUPLE bee seen in the zoos of America

Miss Maud C. Crall and Alva Tracey United in Marriage Sunday

Center, Aug. 11.—The murriage of conlectate will be under canvos. The Miss Maud C. Crall to Alva J. Tracoy flags of the greatest circus of all ages was performed at the parsonage in

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Threshing is almost completed in this vicinity.

James Roberty and sons, Jay and Richard, and daughters, Mary, Alice and Nellie, attended the T. A. & H. pichic at Edgerton on Wednesday.

The Schronder of Incomplete civilian

Mrs. Schroeder of Janesville visited

HORSE STARVED TO DEATH WITHIN SIGHT OF FOOD

Valuable Animal Belonging to Carl Djedrick of Milton Junction Stuck in Marshy Ground and Died. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Roshkonong, Aug. 11,-Carl. Deldrick of Milton Junction, lost a valuable mare last week which was in pasture with its colt at Thomas Haight's. The animal had gone to a spring to drink and was mable to get out of the soft murshy ground.

Mrs. Frank Shuman and daughter Hattle, left Wednesday for a two weeks visit with her father and other relatives at Manawa and Wanpaca Mrs. Hattle Hull visited relatives in Stoughton last week,

Master Thos, Kolle of Janesville was the guest of Kenneth Brown a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robinson leave this week for a visit with relatives in

and the Misses Rhoda and Ruth Sher-nan, Mrs. Homer Paul, Miss Marion Proctor and several others from

mon week. Mrs. R. Miller and daughter, Ethel went to Beloft Saturday to spend Sun day, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. Richardson. Mrs. Will Miller drove to Johnstown Centers-Tuesday to see her mother Mrs. L. Deldrick. Mr. and Mrs. L. Young of Rock Prairie, were here Monday to attend

the funeral of Mrs. D. Tulin.
Mrs. Archie Cullen of Milton June tion; spent Tuesday at the home of her son, Will Cullen.

Miss Muhel Ward and sister, Dorthy, kept house for Mrs. Alf, Addle had week during her stay at Charley

Mrs. Herbert Robinson entertained the Mite society last Thursday after-moin. Mrs. R. Miller and Mrs. Win-McKinley became members of the so

clety. The Misses Mabel and Harriette Ward, Raymond Brown and Will raynor attended a birthday party for Koshkonong, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Mary Monday evening. They report a good

> Henry Waterman visited Charles Marsh in East Koshkonong Wednes-

SHOW DAY TOMORROW.

has 1,000 animals, an elephant 214 cinity where she lived. Interment was years old, a colony of animal bables, a family of giraffes. Darwin, the missing link, and a hundred other odd

> the fast. The first of the five long trains bearing the circus will begin to arrive at inidulght. By seven tomorrow morning twelve acres of the city's

specimens of brute life that have not

The new street parade is set for 10 Pootville Sunday evening by Itov, o'clock in the forenoon, it will pass Harry Bullock. Both brids and groom through the principal streets. It is have made their home here since the greatest street parade ever made WILL COMPETE Continuous.

J. W. Daniels of Whittier, Cal., is there on a visit to his sister, Mrs. (Salmides long. The entire outfit was made last winter in the foreign working the Parmiey, and other relatives.

The Misses Florence and the show at Stoke-on-Proof. they will visit relatives for an indefine lipiteity of wonders. More than onebuff the elephants in the country, a confessed his guilt, great covavan of camels, 650 horses and shot to death, and 1,280 people will be seen in it.

The twenty-four-hour man of the clause, together with his several as carried in these columns is due to the sistents, is now in the city making great circulation of The Gazette. 5300 final arrangements for the coming of homes receive The Gazette daily and the blg organization, -All the provise from this large number of homes many ions for the day's stay will be bought advortised each day. In the local markets,

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING .SERVICES AT THE CHURCH

Members of Footville M. E. Church Planning for Special Exercises Next Sunday.

[SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.] Footville, Aug. 10.—The Footville Mothodist Episcopal church will hold special Thunkegiving survices August 21, 1910. Morning service at 19:30. Subject—"Spiritual Agriculture." Specal music will be rendered. Evening service at 8 p. m. At this service a grand musical program will be given by the ladies and gentlemen of the town and neighborhood. Vocal and instrumental music. The church will be decorated for these services. On Tuesday, August 23, the Ladles'

ROCK COUNTY'S EX-SOLDIERS AND SAILORS HOLD ELECTION

per on the lawn of Mrs. Egerton, be

ginning at 5 o'clock.

Local Men Are Chosen to Head the Association—Reunion in This City Next Year.

J. F. Carle of this city has been elected president; L. H. Nelson, socretary, and J. L. Bear, treasurer of the Rock County Ex-Soldiers' and Sailors' association. L. G. Beebe of Synnsylle was elected vice president. Next your the reunion of the association will be held in this city.

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

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THREE "I" LEAGUE.

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Results of Thursday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 5: Chelmatt, 4 (first game); New York, 3; Cincinnatt, 2 (second game). Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburg, 5. Philadelphia, 6; 8t. Louis, 3. Boston-Chicago, no game; wet grounds,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 1; Boston, 0,
Petroit, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
St. Louis, 1; New York, 3.
Cleveland, 0; Washington, 6 (first game);
Cleveland, 3; Washington, 4 (second

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul, 4; Tolodo, 3.
Minneapolis, 6; Columbus, 8.
Milwentsee, 2; Louisville, 5.
Kansas City, 2; Indianapolis, 3 (first game); Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 0 second game).

WESTERN LEAGUE. Omaha, 11; Topoka, 5. Des Moines, 3; Wichita, 14, Lincola, 3; Danver, 6. Bloux City, 7; Bt. Jos. 4. THRISIS "I" LEAGUIS.

Rock Island, 4; Bloomington, 2, Waterloo, 1; Bpringfield, 5, Dubuque, 1; Phoriu, 7, Davenport, 7; Danville, 2, CENTRAL LEAGUE, 1, South Bend, 5; Wheeling, 2, Fort Wayne, 3; Evensville, 2, Dayton, 7; Terre Haute, 2, Zanesville, 6; Grand Rapids, 0, WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEGACUE, Appleton, 3; Hockford, 10, Fond du Lac, 3; Aurora, 0,

Green Bay, I; Madison, 3.

ROBERT TREAT PAINE IS DEAD. President of American Peace Society

Succumbs at Waltham, Mass. Waltham, Mass., Aug. 12.-Rober Treat Paine, president of the American Peace society and widely known as a philanthropist, died at his home

He was a sufferer from paralysis and had been unconscious several days.

It was through his efforts in behalf of peace among the countries of the world that Robert Treat Paine became a figure of something more than na-tional prominence, As president of the American Peace society his work oceasionally took him to Europe, and at The Hague his name was enrolled among the prominent advocates of disarmament.

ONE KILLED; 3 HURT IN AUTO. Illinoisan's Machine Skids on Curve

at Lake Geneva, Wis. Lake Ganeva, Wis., Aug. 12.—One person is dead, another is not expected to live and two others are severely injured here as the result of an accident to a party of Woodstock men whose auto, while running at a high rate of speed, skidded from the road at "Death curve" and struck a telephone pole. The crash occurred on! the turn in the lake shore drive where several other fatalities have occurred. Barney Kaplin is dead, William Ewing in probably fatally hurt with a broken rth puncturing his lung. John Witworth has a broken arm and Harry Cross numerous body brutses.

NEGRO ASSAILANT IS LYNCHED.

Mob Hangs and Shoots Black Who Entered Girl's Bedroom in Night.

Helona, Ga., Aug. 12.-Jlm Tolor, a negro, was lynched at Alamo, seven miles from here, by a mob of over one hundred men, for having entered the room of two daughters of a promb-The Misses Florence and Hazel England, by the best artists and der Poynter took their departure for signers of Italy and France. The entitle and Center on Tuesday, where the world has contributed to its multiplanter in Montgomery county Richard Center on Tuesday, where the world has contributed to its multiplanter in Montgomery county Richard Center on Tuesday, where the world has contributed to its multiplanter in Montgomery county Richard R bed asleep. The negro was caught, confessed his guilt, was tled to a tree

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The Laborers in the Vineyard, Matt.

Rolden Text-Many that are first shall be last, and the last shall be first. Matt. xix:30. Verse 1-in what respect does the

kingdom of heaven resemble a man, who hires men, to work in his vine-How many points of resemblance

are there between work in a vine-yard and Christian work! (This question-must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Who does God want to work in his

deing some kind of work in God's viuc-

What should the State do with those who, being a charge upon the edminunity, can get work, but will not |-

What wages does God literally give to those who feed the hungry, comand preach the gospel to sinners?

What do church members deserve at the hands of God who are standing

When a laborer works exclusively for his pay, and does not take delight in his work, doing as much, and do-Ing it as good as he can, in what class would you place him, morally and

It a mechanic, a sculptor, a musiclan, a lawyer, a doctor, or any other kind of worker, thinks more of his nay than of his work, how would be likely rank in point of ability among

When does God reckon with the

laborers in his vineyard?

One Consolation.

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Notice of Hearing.

STATE OF VIRCONSIN—In Probate.
County Court for Rock County—In Probate term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Jancaville, in said county, on the first Theoday, being the with day of September 1996, and the first Theoday, being the with day of September 1996, and the following matter will be heard and considered—in adjustment, and allowance of his account as executor of the will of hearn it. Rower late of the town of Johnstown in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the twin of Johnstown in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said county deceased.

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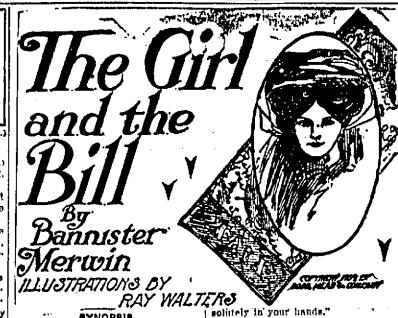
of the residue of said estate, to succeive persons as are by law and said all cutties therein.

Dated July-Stat. The Court:

RAY W. CLARKE.

Hegister in Product.

Attorneys. Attorneys. Intyggoewywka



He heard her eigh faintly. "I'm

going to put down the window now,"

she said. "It ain't eafe for me to stand

She was back in a few moments, He

in an undertone, "the glare on the out-

aldo of the window will keep him from

After that she did not speak for

some time, but the occasional move

ments of her body, as she leaned

against the panel, were audible to

Orms. He found himself wondering

about her-how she had happened to

take up the career of fortune-telling.

She must have been a handsome

woman; even now she was not unat-

The delay grow more and more irk

some. It seemed to Orme as though

he had been behind the -panel for

"About two o'clock, Ain't you

Ornic laughed softly. "I hadn't

"Wait a minute." She moved away.

When she returned she pulled up the

hanging and opened the panel. In her

"I was just going to eat my own

lunch when you came back through

He took the sandwich. She looked

at him boldly. He was atunding close

to her in the opening. There was an

expression that was almost defiant in

her eyes. "I-I want my present."
"You shall have it, Madam Alia," he

"You ain't my kind-and it won't

mako no difference ta you." . Her voice

faltered and her eyes dropped, "I want

Orme looked at her, and understood.

He put his arms around her and kissed

her gently on the line. There was no disloyalty in it. He was simply satis-

soul—a craying for a tribute to which

she could always revert as the symbol

of a high friendliness. She felt that

he was of a different world; he knew

titioned off by artificial barriers, but

She clung to him for a moment after his lips left hors, then rolessed herself

from his clasp and moved back into

the room, her face averted. Was it to

hide a blush? Orme did not ask him-

The inclosure seemed to extend all the way across the side of the room,

Farther along, lying on the floor, and

standing against the wall, were contrivances of which at first he could make

nothing-poles, pieces of itin, and-

were those masks, heaped in the cor-

ner? From a row of negs hung long

The truth flashed into Orme's mind. He was in Madam Alla's ghost closet!

robes-white and black.

he could not correct her view.

hours. After a while he asked:

hand was a thick sandwich.

the window," she explained.

"What time is it?"

thought about it."

hungry?"

esid.

you to kiss me."

lighted it.

would add to Arima's suspicion.

escape any time."

seeing in very plain."

SYNOPSIS.

who does God want to work in his vineyard and what are the qualifications?

When did God begin to hire laborers for his vineyard?

Verse 2—How much does "a penny" to preach in our money, and what was a fair dny's wage, for a laborer, in Jeaus' day?

Should an employer of labor hire his can get them, or should he pay them in proportion to his own profits, giving them all he can afford?

CHAPTER L—At the expense of a collect his coving car who has a solled hat kobert Grms saves from arrest a girl in a black touring car who has a subject to me and the given in change a fixed dilar bill within 'Hamenbar person you pay this to," written on it. A second time he helps the girl in the black touring car who has a fixed by a girl in a black touring car who has a fixed size of its within the shook touring our who has a fixed by a size of the buys a fixed that his person. It is a fixed size of the market be the proportion of the market by the collection of the market by the collection of the morrow. If a discovers another inaccription on the market by the collection of the morrow. If a discovers another inaccription on the market by the collection of the collection of the collection of the market by the collection of the market by the collection of the colle

or should be pay them in proportion to bis own profits, giving them all he can afford?

Thow much ought an employer to make, net profit, for every collar be pays in wages?

Verse 3—What claim can a person make to help a Christing, he is not deing some kind of work in God's vino-pard?

The should the State of with large and called for him, but gone away without leaving name or message.

SAGE.

CHAPTER III.—Opine goas for an evening walk and in Lipsoin park rescues Alcatrants from two Japanese assailants, Adantrants again tries diplomacy but falls to get the marked bill. On his return to the Pers hiarquette Orme is dragged by two Japanese into the tunnel-like passage to the courtyard, flugitused into silent submission and a forced exchange of the marked bill for another is effected, this assailants escape, its notes one of them has a scarred forehead.

CHAPTER TV—In the Person Maximutte.

what do church members deserve at the hands of God who are standing sround doing nothing, in God's vine-yard, when there is so much work to be done?

By what method today, is God in witing men to work in his vineyard?

Verses 8-15—Does this parable teach that there is no advantage in starting to work early in God's vineyard, and if not, what is the principle involved in the fact that they were all paid a penny?

Which should give a true workman the greater satisfaction, and why, having put in a full day's work, for a fair day's pay, or being paid nine-tentian more than he really carned?

What, can you say, for or against, these who, in this parable, grumbled at the parable corns one of them has a scarred for sheet.

CHAPTER IV.—In the Pere Marquetts reception room he finds the girl the greater wints the surfact the can have the paying for him the story with the second inscription on the bill, to the bill, is the key to the bidding place in the bill, to with the papease and South Americans who she is, nor the secret of the papers, but he promises to help her. He can give the inscription. The girl deciphers it. They start out in the black touring car in quest of the missing papers.

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She is still just "Cirl."

CHAPTER VI.—Orme goes back to the university grounds and finds out from Porter, on guard at the life-saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a motor boat out on the lake and Orme suggests that Maku's assuinnt is escaping that way. Budden stopping of the boat's exhaust indicates a breakdown. Orme and Porter go out in another boat and find the crippled one, in it are the Jap with the papers and—"Gitl."

"Girl."

CHAPTER VIL—The two boats close in. "Girl" jumps into Orne's boat. The Jap fends Orne off, and, finally discovering that the girl has cut off the gasuline, starts the motor and distances pursuit down the lake. Orne again takes the girl to her friend's home. On the way she explains hay presence in the boat, "Tomorrow I will get those papers," deliares Orne.

Chippith 'Uli Lucether

Versa 16—If the first called is the last in merit, and the last called is the first in morit, why should the length of the service be considered when the rawards are given out?

Lesson for Sunday, Aug. 2ht Ibio.

Jesus Nearing Jerusalem. Matt. XX:

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CHAPTER VIII.—Bearding a car for the city. Orme finds Maku on it and trails him hoping through the similar the Japan Maku on it and trails in hoping through the similar to the papers. In we similar the Japan Matt. When the papers, In we similar the Japan Matt. When the papers. In we similar the Japan Matu on it and trails in hoping through the similar the Japan Matu on it and trails in hoping through the similar the Japan Matu on it and trails in hoping through the similar the Japan Matu on it and trails in hoping through the similar the Japan Matu on it and trails in hoping through the similar the Japan Matu on it and trails him hoping through the similar the Japan Matu on it and trails him hoping through the similar the Japan Matu on it and trails him hoping through the Japan Hoping through the Japa

was again in darkness. CHAPTICE IX.—Next morning Orms goes to "Mil," a tenement in N. Parker street. He makes a purchase in the ground floor store and seedles in his change the marked bill. Arlms, teacher of flu-fitsu is on the third floor. Orms calls on Alia, clarroyant, on the fourth floor and persuades her to allow him to use the five-secape to enter the recing below. He concerns binasoit under a covered and taking a match from his nocket he uble in Arima's front room.

guess,

"I simply must get away—and within an hour or two." "I'll manage that," sae answered conudently.

"But how--:" "You'll see. Just leave it to me."
Orms smiled to himself, there in the darkness. Of course, he would leave it

to her; but he did not see how she was to rid him of the watchful Japanese. "There's just one thing," he whise "Whatever is done, will have pared.

to be done without help from outside, This is not a matter for the police." "I understand. Why can't you just leave it to me? I don't believe you

trust me a little bit!"

good she might have found in it. The minutes dragged by, He thought of the preclous documents, safe in the inside packet of his coat. What they were, he did not try to determine, but it was plain that they must be of inernational importance. The talk of chips and Alestrante's references to commissions had puzzled him, But suddenly came to his mind the 'nowspaper rumors that Japan was secretly adding vessels to her navy through the agency of a Houth American republic which was having cruisers and battleships built in Europe, to turn them over at their completion, to the Japanese. There was, as yet, no international proof of this policy, for none of the ships had been completed, but the Bouth American country was certainly adopting a policy of naval construction guite out of proportion to her position among the powers,

How came the girl to be involved in his mixasp of nations? Through her father, of course-but who was he? A concessionaire? Har courage and determination, employed against shrawd men, was as notable as the beauty of her face and mind, for she was like a

here talking to you unless I do. That queen in her assured comprehension. Arima fellow might pop up the fire How it quickened his heart to think of her! The poor, faded medium, with the smolder of old flames in her eyes, had heard the window creak down, and with the records of hard experience ellpped past him in the closet, and he written on her face, was a child in had wondered whether the action stature beside the girl-a child with majority vote. yearnings that could never be satis-"If he comes up now," she explained

Well, the girl had doubted him. He could not wonder at that, for the facts were all against him, and she had known him only a few hours. Yet he had honed-he had believed-that she would know the truth and the devotion in him without further evidence. "Perhaps he had expected too much from her noble insight. After all-and that was part of the loveliness of her-she was a very human girl.

The panel awong open, and Madam Alla stood looking down at him. She spoke in an undertone.

"The Japa are still watching. Arima is sitting on the fire eachpe, by his window, and I can hear the other fellow moving around in the hall outside my door. I think they're on to your being here."

Orme thought for a minute, "I've got to get away soon." he said. "I don't mind telling you that there are papers that must be delivered before twelve o'clock tonight.".

"Can I take them for you?" "I don't know where to tell you to

take them." She sighed, "I guess you don't trust

"Trust you? Of course, I do. But the truth is, Madam Alia, that it is going to need hard work on my part to find the person to whom the papers belong, I don't even know his name." Sacretly he condemned himself now, because he had not overcome his scruples and looked at the address on the envelope

while he had the chance. Again she sighed. "Well," she said, of course, it's beyond me. Do youdo you mind my knowing your name?" "Pardon me," he sald. "I didn't realize that you didn't know it aiready.

My name is Robert Orme." She looked at him with a smile. "Well, Mr. Orme, I'll get you out of this, I think I know a way. But you'll have to do just what I tell you." "I depend on you," he said,

She laid her hand on his shoulder with a friendly presence. "You'll have to wait here a while longer—and you'll have to keep mighty quiet. I've got a circle at three o'clock-a sennce. They come once a week, and 1 can't well put them off. You see, I work self, but respecting her reticence of slone, it's a small circle, and I never spirit, sliently closed the panel and liked the idea of helpers-they're like. by to give you away sooner or later. I For a time he stood there quietly, stretch a curtain across this corner, for His back was against the wall-his a cabinet, and they tie me to a chairhands easily touched the paneling that sand then things happen." She smiled shut him off from the room. He won- faintly. "I know you won't hurt my dered what this secret place was for, game."

To be continued.

MOUNTAINS OF GOLD



The reach include into Orwers indeed, the was in Madam Alla's skint closest.

CHAPTER XII.

Pewer of Darkman,
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POLITICAL ADV.

COUNTY OPTION

CAPT. WM. MITCHELL LEWIS

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR



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County option HAS BEEN TRIED for 25 years, and has proved a PRACTICAL success. No state which has adopted county option has ever repealed the It 7. Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri, are some of our neighboring states which have adopted county option.

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Any result of the approaching election that leaves the BREWERS IN CONTROL, is DEFEAT FOR THE PEOPLE. The brewers know it. Their fight is directed against those pledged to a County Option

If we are to FIGHT special privilege, we must STRIKE at the interests which ARE INTRENCHED.

Any other plan of campaign for Wisconsin's Progressives, is proof of INCONSISTENCY, at least. And inconsistency on such a plain issue as this, surely, suggests

either INSINCERITY or INCOMPETENCE. It has been the very essence of the Wisconsin idea that we have been able to DEFINITELY LOCATE THE EVILS that are to be

THERE IS ONLY ONE GREAT SPECIAL INTEREST NOW INTRENCHED IN WISCONSIN, AND THAT IS THE BREWERY INTEREST. TO DISLODGE THE BREWERY INTEREST IS THE

WORK OF PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS. An overwhelming DECLARATION FOR a county option LAW, and for the passage of that law, in compliance with the demand, is the ONLY THING AT THIS TIME, that will remove the brewery interests from the domination of the state's politics and legislature,

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WM. HALL,
GEO. G. HUCHHOLZ,
Stret Assessment Committee.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 107. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

STREET IMPROVEMENT

Office of the Street Assistant' Committee, City of Janeaville, Wis., July 222, 2210, Senied proposals will be received at this office until the 26th day of Aughst, at two ochock in the afternoon for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required to improve the following named streets in the city of Janeaville, Wisconsin, according to the specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof on the in the office of the city cirk of said city, for the imprection of bidders, towit:

On Mineral Point Ave, from Madison 8t, to Chatham 8t,
On Pearl 8t., from Raylos 8t, to Mineral Point Ave,
On River 8t., from Race 8t, to Mineral Point Ave,
On River 8t., from Lackson 8t, to Accel. STREET IMPROVEMENT

Fifth Ave., from Prospect Ave. to

On Giell St., from Dian St. to enter Ave., On Prospect Ave., from Main St. to Milton Ave., in the Second Ward.
On Jefferson Ave., from Ruger Ave. to Oskiand Ave., in the Third Ward, to be improved by the construction of cement curb and gutter where the property owners have not constructed the same, according to the specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof on die in the office of the city clerk of said city, for the inspection of bidders.

city clerk of said city, for the inspection of bidders.

Work shall be commenced upon said street on or before the 15th day of September, 1910, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 31st day of October, 1910, failing in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janearille as inquidated damages, the sum of twenty-five dollars per day for each and every day's delay in completing said work.

DIRECTIONS TO BIDDERS.

Each bidder must accompany his bid with a contract and bond with not less than two surviles, who shall be freeholders of the state of Wisconsin, and shall instify as to their responsibility and by their several nificavita show that they are worth in the aggregate at least the amount of the entire contract price in property not by law except from execution. Survey companies authorized to do dominess in this state will be accepted in lieu of personal surveiles.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

•7:00, p. m.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 11:00, *11:50, .a. .m.; 112:25, 8:00, *8:50, *9:15, p. m, Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—*3:05,

Ry.—5:50, 16:30, 11:20, a. m.; 6:50, 11:05, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P.

Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W.

Delawar, Racine, Freeport and Rock's Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11:16,1001 n. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m. ...

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the contract price in property not by law exempt from execution. Maprey companies authorized to do huminess in this state will be accepted in then of personal sureties.

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All hids and the accompanying contract and bond must be written on the blank prepared by the undersaged for the purpose, and places should be stated in writing and in figures.

Addicess all bids as follows: "Wirrest Assessment Committee," with the name of the streets upon which such hid is made marked on the envelope, and life the sains with the city clerk of said city.

N. B.: Hanks for proposals and blank contracts and bend for said street will be fundabled by the street assessment committee.

The bids, when the lowest ones, will be decided by the street assessment committee.

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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, a. m.; 7:17
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Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, a. m.; -6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

FORTY YEARS AGO &

1870.—Jottings.—Rev. Mr. Chapin of who have occasion to pass over the the Erle conference, who has for a bridge with teams, as horses take the Erle conference, who has for a bridge with teams, as horses take short time past preached at the First fright at the unusual speciaclo and M. E. church, has returned to his often become unmanageable. The home in New York, in consequence of thanks of many, however, are due the his departure and of the national camp meeting now in session at Desplaines, there will be no services at that church on Sunday next, other than those, of the Sabbath school at

A number of vagabond boys entered the sominary buildings of Miss E. ing a dark green hae. Scribner, on South Main street, last driven away by the neighbors,

day under the carriage bridge at Mone society will permit of the outlay,

Janusville Dally Gazotte, August 12. | terey, endangers - the safety of many has returned to his often become unmanageable. workmen for climbing the bank, and ussisting ladies driving alone.
We have received a letter from

George W. Hudd, formerly of this They caught fish in abundance so city, and now a captula in the regu-2 n. m. Attormext Sunday the pulpit lar army, who is stationed at Fort built fires and fried fish in an of will be regularly supplied.

Two of the residents of this city, an officer in the 2d Wisconsin caval-very dainty addition to their supp A. M. Russell and C. E. Woodward, ry, and will be remembered by many. have been chicken shooting near Albert Lee, Minnesota, where they met wind musual success, killing, in five below the elbow.

The water in Rock river is assum-

An excellent quote is being organized Sunday, and held possession until for the new Methodist church, under Beloit spont Tuesday with Mr. and the leadership of Mr. F. F. Ford. An The engine used for moving the organ is to be laced in the church as work train, which is kept most of the soon as the financial condition of the



TOWN'I INF.

Town Line, Beloft and Rock, Aug. 11.-Knutd Storlie, Jr., who has been seriously sick as result of sunstroke, cems slightly improved at this writing. Ills brother, Herbert Sterlie, of Slouz Falls, S. Dakota, camo home last wook to assist in earing for him. Prof. Robt, Robinson of the Belolt

High School faculty, visited Wm. Martin, who is spending his vacation at the home of his father, Robt, Murit the home of the tribon. The last Sunday afternoon.

Clifford George and Miss Jessie Walters, of the town of Beloit, visit-ed relatives at Munchester Sunday. Misses Olive and Florence Eddy of Rockton, spent a couple of days the

first of the week at the home of their uncle, J. C. Eddy, Two schoolmates from Bellit called

t Albert Eddy last Wednesday. Miss Bertha Lemmon of Davenport, Is visiting at the home of Aug. Wachlin,

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindo enter-tained their daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carske and other friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welch and famil ly of Bolok, visited at Mr. and Mrs. M.

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Kellogg's one day the first of the

MONTICELLO.

between trains.

county sent between trains Monday. Miss Rosn Benkert , went to Monroe

John Boss returned to Monroe Mon-

A. L. Noel and John J. Wescott were in town from Monroe, Wednesday,

week for a sofourn of several months ville, in their untive country, Switzerland. Mrs. M. Havins and sister visited They intend to be absent until next relatives and friend at Whitewater

Miss Martin Bumgartner of Easton. Marty and family.

ville, returned home on Tuesday. Sunday guest at the home of Churles - Mosdames James Gillies, Wm. Per- Kopke. er and Miss Susan Porter are entertaining Fresh Air children from Chica-

Mrs. E. L. Babler returned Monday evening from a few days' visit with friends at Warren, Ill.

county seat Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truckenbrod and daughter, Elsle. of Monroe, came Tuesday for a yielt with friends and

Henry Kubli and family of New Charus, were in Monticello a short time Tuesday being on their way to their former home at Laverne, Iowa, home of William Barrett of Edgerton

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksyllle, Aug. 11.—Miss Susan Johnny Hyland in Porter,
Porter and guest, Miss Culver, spent a couple of days last week with the former's slater near Janesville.

Mrs. Savage, who spent several weeks with her daughter near Foot-weeks with her daughter near Foot-we

go, who are sent out for a two weeks'

and family from Canada.

Miss Lily Viney was a visitor last week with an aunt and family near Madisop.

The farmers in this vicinity, who have threshed, report a good yield of emalt grain. A good many from this focality at-tended the picule at Edgerton on

Wednesday,
The families of Henry Hoffman, Delt Dauks, trylle Johnson and Mrs. Paul Savage enjoyed a plente on the banks of the Battlish on Wednesday. Mrs. Ed. Ford, Dell Danks, Irville Johnson and Mrs. banks of the Badilsh on Wednesday. when the suppor hour arrived they built fires and fried fish in an open

very dainty addition to their supper-Mr. Midgard of Stoughton is dig-

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolia Center, Aug. 11,-Mr, and Mrs, Walter Plumb and daughter of

Mrs. Wallace Andrew, Henry Austin of Evansville was in

town Tuesday. Miss Ruth Acheson is visiting rela ives at Footville.
Miss Hattle Harnack returned Tues

day from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Domrow at Center. Mr. Barranger and daughter, Sarah were Evansville (visitors on Wednes

Herman Natz, Jr., of Conter, was Magnolia visitor Tuesday.

BARKER'S CORNERS. Barker's Corners, Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flugler left Saturday for Lodl, Wis.

A. G. Russell and family sport Sunday in Janesville.

About twenty friends of Mrs. Havins

Monticello, Aug. 11.—Miss Hilda surprised her Monday afternoon in Dick was in Montoe Monday evening honor of her fifty-fifth anniversary. At five o'clock a delicious supper was Jacob Schittler had business at the served. Mrs. Havins received many prononta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plagler of Afton Monday evening for a few days to and Mr. and Mrs. T. Knoeland were visit with relatives. on Sunday.

Wm. Shoemaker was an over Sun

day visitor at Lake Kegonea. W. F. Wright threshed on Wednes

my evening.

J. S. Fessenden had business at the for than was expected on account of day. The grain is yielding much bettho drouth. Mrs. Charles Shoemaker spent Sat

urday at Lake Kegonsa. Arnold Klossner, Karl Frick and Mrs. F. McDermott and little grand-Arnold Frick, left the last of the daughter spent last Friday in Janes. Mrs. F. McDermott and little grand-

the first of the week.

NORTH CENTER. North Center, Aug. 11.-The Ring-

ling Bros,' circus and the T. A. & B. Md., and Miss Marie Marty of Mon- plenic at Edgorton on Wednesday roe are visiting at the home of Jacob were the two events of great interest for the North Center people this week. Eell Fish was a Janesville visitor

Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Barrott is visiting at the Leo Lay and sister, Helen, spent

James Cullen of Harmony was a caller in this vicinity Monday after-

noon. Wm. Barrett and family of Edger-Mr. and Mrs. Van Warner have ton called on relatives in this locality

their auto. Mrs, Ed. Woletz and daughter Marie, of Janesville, are spending a

James Lay at Edgerton on Tuesday

CUSTER HERO LAID TOUREST.

"Broncho Jack," Who Fought at Big

Horn, is Burled.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 12.-From his

started the charge against the Indian

NEW CLUE IN CRIPPEN CASE.

Identification of Murdered Woman Is

Reported Made.

command. 📑

unnamed woman.

gone a surgical operation.

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G. D. Cannon, Janesville Distributor.

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reserve strength

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been enjoying a visit from their son Sanday. The trip was made with MEMPHIS CAR COMPANY MUST MAKE RESTITUTION

few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Degree Handed Down in Chancellor's Court. Involves Former I. C. Off-The Missos Huzel and Clara Johns clais in Conspiracy.

are Evansyllle visitors. - Quite a few North Center people Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 12.-A decres attended the funeral services of Mrs. was antered in Chancellor Heiskill's Lawrence Barrett and daughcourt which involved former Illinois Contral ratifood officials in a con-

of property in the Memphia Car company's plant, and a sum in cash will be turned over to the Illinois Central railhumble home, the body of Charles M. road. Deeds were filed following the Davis, the "Broucho Jack" of Custer entering of the decree. fame, who died on Monday night, was

Prosecutions will immediately begin borne to Western cemetery. This man against a number of those former off of iron, born in Germany fifty-eight clais implicated.

It is known that the Illinois Central years ago, was covered with great scars made by the hatchets of the In- refused offers of large settlements, to dians. It was Davis who, though tom- include immunity, declaring that the ahawked and shot in fighting his way road would rather lose the millions of through, carried to Major Reno, half a which it had been defrauded than to mile away, the last message of Custer have the officials who had been parties just before the daring eavalry leader to the fraud escape punishment.

Two of the officials, it is set forth, village on the Big florn that fatal have returned to the Illinois Central June 25, 1876, which resulted in the the amounts received by them as divimassacre of himself and his entire dends. These are H. McCourt and W. S. King, each of whom made voluntary restitution of \$13,000 in cash.

· One of the stockholders is dead, Ira C. Itawn, formerly vice-president of the Illinols Central. The other stockholders mentioned in

the decree, besides E. H. Ward and London, Aug. 12.—It is reported that the authorities have discovered a clue 11. C. Osterman were: Frank B. Harriman, general manager

to the certain identity of the body unearthed in the Hilldrop Crescent home of the Dinois Central, Hugh McCourt, general superintendof Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, now under |

arrest in Quebec, awaiting extradition ent. W. S. King, general superintendent on the charge of having murdered an of the Yezoo & Mississippi Valley, William Reushaw, superintendent of The police have contended that the bits of fiesh found were parts of the machinery.

Joseph E. Buker, assistant superinbody of Belle Elmore, the actress wife of Doctor Crippen. Professor Pepper, tendent of machinery, John W. Taylor, general storekeeper. the home office expert, obtained exclusive evidence that the sex was femi-

nine and that the woman had under- CATHOLIC "DRYS" RE-ELECT HEAD

Total Abstinence Union Name Rev. Peter O'Callaghan as President, Boston, Aug. 12.-Rev. Peter O'Callaghan of Chicago was unanimously

re-elected president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America at the convention in Fancuil hall. Rev. John G. Beans of Pittsburg, Pa., was re-elected first vice-president, Right Rev. Regis Conevin of Pitts.

burg. Pa., was reappointed national chaplain and spiritual director of the order for the ensuing year.

INDICTED FOR MURDER: DIES. Miss Virginia Wardwell, Accused in

Sneati Case, Starves Herself. Newark, N. J., Aug. 12.-Miss Vir-

ginia O. Wardlaw, one of the three sisters under indictment for the murder of Mrs. Ocey W. M. Snead, dled in a cell in the house of detention here. The authorities believe that she has been deliberately starving herself to death in order to escape trial.

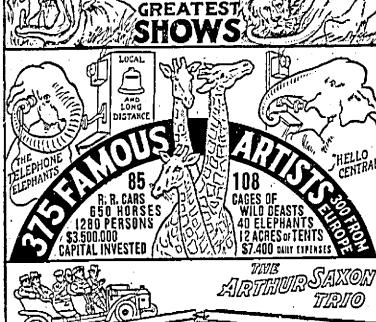
Furs Advanced in Value. Rabbit furs have doubled in value within the last few years, while some

Something like a blast took place at Bonawe quarries the other day when unward of 400,000 tons of granite was displaced. The face of the rock was 200 feet high and the powder was located 50 feet from the quar-

Efficient Courts. A strange thing law happened in Massachusetts. The mayor of a city was accused of stealing, tried, convicted and put in jail-all within two weeks, Are there no lawyers up there, or do they have fool laws which mean what they say?-Philadelphia Inquirer.

spiracy by which the Memphis Oar company is alleged to have defraided the railroad out of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

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WANTED-Female Help.

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WANTED-Ciris at the Woolen Mills at WANTED-Male Help.

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POR INEXT-Eight room house, furnace, both, gas, electricity, city and soft water, 703 Fourth Ave.

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FOR SALE→A 2-cylinder, 5-passenger tour-ing car, coplined with top and five lamps. In good, serviceable condition. Lin-quire A. W. Buck, Footville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Reathouse, bargain at \$10,00. [P.R80] and \$435 Red or see Workey Allon. [Post SALE—Two coal stores, one three barte gas store, with even; all in good enoughton, kiletien table, etc. Call this week 14 N. Wisconsin or phone 2143 oil asked.

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